



Washington—The Senate's rejection of Senator Jimmy Byrnes' proposed rider to the Gulfley coal bill condemning sit-down strikes was a close squeak for the President.

For a time, it looked as if the sponsors of the amendment would succeed in their strategy to force him to declare himself on the sit-down issue. That was the real reason behind their desperate attempt to hang a rider on the Gulfley bill.

In private conversation Byrnes of South Carolina and Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina frankly admitted this.

A resolution of condemnation is only an expression of congressional opinion. It does not involve the President, since it does not go to him for signature or veto. But by tacking such a declaration onto the Gulfley bill, an administration measure certain of enactment, the anti-sit-downers would have put Roosevelt squarely on the spot. He would have had to sign or veto the bill.

Whatever Roosevelt did, he could not have ducked taking a stand on the labor issue.

Dilemma
If he approved the bill without comment, his action would have been considered an endorsement of the sit-down condemnation. If he vetoed it, labor would have hailed it as disapproving the rider.

Being put over the barrel in this manner was the last thing the President wanted. He does not want to take a public stand on sit-down strikes one way or the other. The question is loaded with too much political dynamite. It involves not only general labor relations, but taking sides in the furious row between the A. F. of L., whose president Bill Green has denounced sit-downs, and the C. I. O., whose unions are the chief users of the technique.

So administration floor leaders put on the heat and, after five days of acrimonious battling and with the aid of the Republican liberals, they squelched the Byrnes-Bailey rider.

Note: A significant feature of the final vote was the fact that all the leading Democratic opponents of the President's court bill voted for the rider. The one exception was Senator Burt Wheeler, who ducked the vote entirely. The Montanan is under heavy labor fire in his state for fighting the court plan.

Female Lobbyists
Unique among the Capitol's lobbyists are the Rankin sisters, Jeanette and Edna, both of Montana. Jeanette in a red dress lobbies for peace, and Edna in a green dress lobbies for birth control.

Jeanette Rankin was the first woman ever to be elected to Congress. Edna has degrees from three colleges, is married and is a mother.

Jeanette's eyes sparkle as she says: "They know me around here as the peace woman. When I go around these halls, no Congressman has a chance to forget that some people are fighting for peace." She carried the banner of the National Council for Prevention of War.

Edna's banner is the same as Margaret Sanger's—the National Committee on Federal Legislation for Birth Control. She is jubilant these days over a recent court decision favoring the birth control movement. She carries around a little yellow folder entitled, "Now Birth Control Is Legal."

Note: The decision referred to was handed down by the fourth circuit court of appeals in New York on November 30. It nullified part of the Constock act by ruling that physicians can prescribe birth control measures to their patients.

Patronage
Before the Supreme court battle is won, it looks as if the administration will have mortgaged itself in patronage up to the hilt. It will take a lot of juicy jobs to swing certain senators.

One unfortunate movement the Supreme court fight may cut into is the crime prevention program of the justice department. A very essential part of this program is the work of United States district attorneys in securing convictions.

All the sleuthing of Super-Dick J. Edgar Hoover would be worth nothing without a corps of forthright district attorneys to follow through. On the whole the New Deal's district attorneys have been good.

Now, however, certain senators, seeing Roosevelt in a tight place for their votes, have demanded the ousting of old district attorneys, appointment of their friends.

Illustration is Senator Hatch of New Mexico. Hereafter a non-

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DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

EIGHTY-SIXTH YEAR Number 84

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DIXON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT TO BATTLE C. I. O.

LEADERS OF ESCAPE PLOT ARE SOUGHT

Investigation Is Under Way In Pittsburgh

Springfield, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—An investigation of a suspected "delivery" of prisoners at Menard penitentiary turned to Pittsburgh today where authorities sought the ringleaders of the alleged scheme.

A. L. Bowen, director of the public welfare department, who said the suspected plot was brought to light in a confession by Marshall Weinstein, Chicago hotel clerk, reported today that he believed the prison escapes were planned one at a time rather than on a wholesale basis.

Bowen said that Weinstein's confession that he received \$300 by mail from Pittsburgh to buy a car and gun to aid in the escape from Menard prison several days ago of Charles Clendenning, put investigation in the hands of authorities there. Clendenning's escape, Bowen said he believed, was the first in a series of escapes planned and financed "by a group of eastern underworld leaders."

Meanwhile, State's Attorney Walter J. Schuerk of Randolph county, in which the prison is situated, had charge of further investigation of the case. Weinstein was brought to Chester last night from Chicago where Bowen said he surrendered after aiding in Clendenning's escape.

Solve Stateville Case
With arrest of three of the four men involved, Director Bowen also announced today that officials have discovered how the Stateville penitentiary was plunged into darkness the night of November 7.

When the lights went out, convicts James O'Connor and William King escaped over the wall with a ladder. O'Connor has been apprehended but King is still a fugitive.

Bowen said a convict had revealed that two brothers, Everett and Paul Schroeder, had obtained a key to the prison transformer room and pulled the switch that cut the lights so the other two men could go over the wall.

The Schroeder brothers have been arrested at Okaloosa, Iowa, Bowen said, on the tip of a former convict.

Chester, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—State's Attorney Walter J. Schuerk said today Charles Clendenning, alias Charles McDonald, engineered his escape from the Southern Illinois penitentiary April 3 by promising a Chicago hotel clerk one-third of \$40,000 the prisoner claimed he had cached.

Schuerk said this version of Clendenning's break was given by the clerk, Marshall Weinstein, alias Marshall Winston, who was brought to the Randolph county jail here yesterday on a warrant charging him with aiding the prisoner's escape.

The state's attorney reported Weinstein made no mention of a "widespread plot for a wholesale prison delivery." A. L. Bowen, director of the state public welfare department, said at Springfield yesterday statements by Weinstein indicated such plot was being financed by "underworld leaders of an eastern city."

Clendenning, who had been made a trusty while serving a sentence of 10 years to life for an Effingham robbery, escaped by leaping into the automobile of a visitor to the prison. The warrant charged Weinstein was the driver of the car.

Famous Psychiatrist Believes Murder Suspect Took Own Life
New York, April 9.—(AP)—Dr. Russell E. Blaisdell, superintendent of the Rockland county hospital for the insane where Robert Irwin underwent treatment for three years, said today he was "inclined to believe" the sculptor suspect in the triple murders of Beekman Hill had committed suicide.

"That is the only way I can reconcile with the records of his case here his disappearance since the police search for him," Dr. Blaisdell said.

Dr. Blaisdell, one of New York's leading psychiatrists, said he was still far from convinced that Irwin had anything to do with the crime. While at the hospital Irwin, in whom he took a great interest, displayed no homicidal tendencies, Dr. Blaisdell said. Dr. Blaisdell said he believed that if Irwin was responsible for the strangling of the 20-year-old art model, "Ron-

Fears Civil War

Monessen, Pa., April 9.—(AP)—Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, sees the threat of another civil war in the nation this time a war of classes.

He told the Chamber of Commerce last night that leaders of "blind reaction" and of an "equally blind radicalism" were feeding the fires of potential conflict.

He charged the conservatives were building dams against "the forces of inevitable change" and the radicals "setting class against class and youth against maturity."

Such a war, he said, would destroy American civilization and wipe out national unity for more than a generation.

MIAMI TORNADO INJURES PEOPLE WRECKS HOUSES

Unusual Disturbance Cuts Swath Through Southwest Section

Miami, Fla., April 9.—(AP)—Tornado winds roared with a severe electrical storm through Miami's southwest residential section before dawn today, injuring a number of persons, demolishing a frame dwelling and damaging several others.

Sam Scowins, about 38, suffering critical head injuries, and Mrs. Lillian Brewer, 40, less seriously hurt, were taken to a hospital. Other persons were treated by physicians.

Winds blew with such fury that one resident mistaken telephoned police he heard an airplane fly over his house and crash. The storm damaged communication lines at Eau Claire and Melbourne, north of here, earlier in the night.

Today's twister cut a swath about two blocks wide over a two-mile area from the Tamiami Trail to Coconut Grove and passed out into Biscayne Bay.

Downtown weather bureau instruments recorded a blow of 24 miles an hour. However, they were a mile or more from the center of the disturbance.

The house occupied by Scowins and Mrs. Brewer was moved about 50 feet from its foundations. Mrs. J. T. Ralls suffered head injuries when the sleeping porch of her son's home was swept away.

L. L. Karcher reported his chicken coop was blown away, but a hen remained upon her setting of eggs.

Aircraft Company President Killed in Airplane Crash

Los Angeles, April 9.—(AP)—E. B. Christopher, president of the Swallow Aircraft Manufacturing Company of Wichita, Kas., and E. A. Grumm, 44, Pasadena attorney, were killed today in the crash of a small plane piloted by Christopher, near Gorman, Calif.

Grumm was connected with the Los Angeles brokerage house of G. Brashears & Co., which specializes in the financing of aircraft manufacturers.

James L. Ralph, Gorman cafe proprietor, said he saw the plane fall and plunge several hundred feet to the rough terrain. The weather was good.

Unusual Procedure

London, April 9.—(AP)—A portrait of Mrs. Wallis Simpson was included today in an exhibition by the artist, Mrs. Reginald Anderson, but it was placed in a room apart from the other paintings and only "privileged visitors" were allowed to see it.

No explanation was given for the unusual procedure.

PEORIA PLANT IS REOPENED TO EMPLOYEES

Recognition Of All Unions Settles 4-Day Strike

Peoria, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—The Caterpillar Tractor Company's 11,500 employees went back to work today after settlement of a strike that closed the huge East Peoria factory last Tuesday.

Sit-down strikers, variously estimated from 80 to 200, removed tractor barricades from the plant gates and pickets withdrew as soon as settlement of the dispute was announced last night.

The signed agreement provided for recognition of any union as collective bargaining agent for its members, a concession previously made verbally by the company but which the striking union insisted be reduced to writing.

The strike was called by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

B. C. Heacock, company president, six employees and two C. I. O. organizers, the agreement does not mention any union by name. A company official who asked that his name be withheld said a similar agreement would be made with employees affiliated with American Federation of Labor unions.

Dance Followed
Signers for the C. I. O. were Joseph Demonecourt and J. B. Price, employees all members of the strike committee—who signed were John Lewis, Clinton Belier, A. W. Martin, John Evans, Paul H. Haynes and John H. Allen.

The sit-downers evacuated the plant amid cheers and shouts from a crowd of onlookers. A dance planned by the union auxiliary as a benefit for strikers was turned into a victory celebration.

One arrest was recorded yesterday before announcement of the strike settlement. James M. Kelly, 26, was arrested on complaint of pickets who charged he drove his automobile over a sidewalk in an effort to scatter them.

Picket Injured
William Bland, a picket who hopped on the running board of the car, was injured when brushed against a city bus. Other pickets caught Kelly and took him to the police station. Kelly, an employee of the firm, was held for leaving the scene of an accident.

The agreement ending the strike said: "We recognize the right of every employee to discuss with the management, in any way he pleases, matters affecting his employment. He may discuss it personally or he may appoint some other individual or committee or organization to do it for him. We thus recognize the right of employees to bargain collectively through representation."

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Predicts Decline In Population Of Illinois Shortly

Springfield, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director, predicted today that a decline in the population of Illinois would begin "in the near future."

The average natural death rate is 16.6 per 1,000 population, the director said, and the birth rate for the past five years, 14.2, "with no evidence of any significant upward trend."

The death rate in recent years, Dr. Jirka said, has remained below 11 per 1,000 population, "simply because the young saved by preventive medicine have not yet crowded into the upper age brackets in sufficient numbers to influence substantially the death rate."

Pointing out that the average age level of the population has risen steadily in the past quarter of a century, the health director said the trend not only will cause a higher mortality rate but a constant and considerable increase in the proportionate number of the aged.

"With foreign immigration practically at a standstill and a continuation of the present birth rate, a decline in the population must soon begin," he said.

Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the routes in haste. Please assist them.

Fiercest Fighting of Spanish Civil War Now Under Way Near Madrid

Government Makes Claim to Important Successes

Madrid, April 9.—(AP)—In fighting such as Madrid has not seen since Gen. Francisco Franco pounded his way to the city's gates five months ago, Spain's government armies slashed tonight at the fringe of insurgent positions about the Capital.

A strange, new four-motored bomber, swift-driving fighting planes and fleets of fast tanks backed the government's infantrymen—ready at last, they believed to break the long and bitter siege.

The government, pressing its ground offensive into a second night under the incessant boom of cannon, the rattle of machine guns and the roar of bombs, announced these advances of great importance in these Madrid-edge sectors:

1. The Casa de Campo, spacious park, formerly the playground of royalty, on the west side of Madrid.
2. Along the Corona highway which borders it, leading from Madrid to Spain's northwestern tip.
3. In Carabanchel, skirting the southwest of the capital.
4. In University City, the "model" educational suburb in the northwest part of Madrid.

Entrenched 5 Months
In all these sectors, Franco's men and his big guns have been entrenched for five months, menacing, bombarding, bombing—but never capturing—Madrid.

Garraza hill in the Casa de Campo district of western Madrid—from which insurgents have been shelling the city for weeks—was reported surrounded by government troops.

The bridge over the Rio Manzanares, the insurgents' only means of communication between Casa de Campo and their University City forces in northwestern Madrid, was under fire.

The insurgent military hospital in Carabanchel, just north of Madrid, was wrecked by more than a dozen government bombs. Unconfirmed reports said the government troops gained a foothold in the building itself.

Government soldiers captured a small chapel in University City after razing it with artillery fire.

Dentist Faces Eight Years in Virginia Prison

Charlottesville, Va., April 9.—(AP)—At least eight years behind the rugged walls of Virginia's state penitentiary faced Dr. Richard G. Miller, 53-year-old dentist, today as he awaited removal to Richmond to begin the prison term prescribed for the chloroform slaying of young Cleo Sproule.

Although sentenced to 16 years by Circuit Judge Lemuel F. Smith yesterday on a plea of guilty to second degree murder, under Virginia law, Miller can cut the time in half by good behavior.

"I'm glad it's over," said Mrs. Lula Sproule, mother of the dead 18-year-old girl. "Now I have nothing but pity for the poor family of Dr. Miller."

An automobile whisked the doctor's wife, Mrs. Mozelle Miller, away from the courthouse as she tearfully exclaimed, "Poor Dick, oh, poor, poor Dick." Miss Sproule, an expectant mother, was killed when Dr. Miller administered the anesthetic in preparation for an abortion.



FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937

By The Associated Press

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; lowest temperature tonight 32 to 35; not so cool Saturday; winds mostly moderate north to northeast. Outlook for Sunday: Increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; light to heavy frost tonight in extreme south portion; not so cool Saturday afternoon.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Saturday; rising temperature Saturday afternoon.

Iowa: Fair tonight and Saturday; not so cool Saturday.

Saturday: Sun rises at 5:28; sets at 7:35.

Sunday: Sun rises at 5:26; sets at 6:56.

Inexplicable

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—Police today why a man fleeing with a radio under his arm did not stop when he fired four shots into the air.

So, with the fifth shot, Hayes knocked the radio out of the man's arms. The stranger stooped to pick it up and then he saw the policeman.

With gestures, the man explained he was a deaf mute. He wrote his name as Philip Harris, and admitted Hayes said, that he stole the radio from a variety store.

Then Policeman Hayes wondered what a deaf man wanted with a radio. Harris didn't answer that one.

POISON MURDER SUSPECT PLEADS GUILTY TO CRIME

Present Husband Alleged To Have Aided In Slaying

Fairfield, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Mrs. Alva Flynn, 52, entered a plea of "guilty" to the "poison murder" of her former husband, Harvey Hoffee, when arraigned in Circuit court here today.

The court deferred sentence, pending the arraignment of the woman's present husband, Charles Flynn, 55, Wayne county farmer, from whom officers said she confessed, she obtained poison capsules which she administered to Hoffee under the pretense it was "medicine for a cold."

The couple was arrested March 25, when police uncovered a letter written by the woman prior to the death of Hoffee six years ago which officers said revealed she had poisoned him.

Mrs. Flynn confessed to her part in the crime shortly after her arrest. Sheriff Ernest D. Burkett said.

Woman's Statement
In a seven page statement, the officer said the woman related how she obtained poison capsules from Flynn, then her neighbor, and twice administered them to her husband.

The officer said the first time she gave the poison to her husband, he became ill but recovered. Then he said, she wrote a letter to Flynn in which she complained the "medicine wasn't strong enough" and suggested he take her husband to a nearby state highway and "knock him in the head."

"Then they will think he was killed by a car and we can collect double on his insurance policies and you will get to be my daddy," the sheriff said the letter stated.

Funeral of Mrs. Berry Tomorrow

(Telephone Special Service)

Lee Center, April 9.—The funeral of Mrs. Frank S. Berry, who passed away at her home here Thursday morning after two years of suffering with heart disease, will be held at the home at 2:15 o'clock and at the Lee Center Congregational Community church at 2:30.

Rev. E. M. Edwards of Genoa officiating, and with burial in Woodside cemetery Saturday.

Mrs. Berry, who was born in Collinsville, Ill., Nov. 18, 1876, had lived in Lee Center 44 years, and is survived by her husband, three children, Miss Ruth at home, Mrs. F. L. Jahn of Lee Center and Percy of Amboy; five grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

'Cry Room' Included

Monticello, Ill., April 9.—(AP)—Mothers with fretting children still may enjoy the moving pictures at a new theater here. A glass-enclosed "cry room" with loudspeakers so that youngsters may hear as well as see the movies—when they aren't crying—has been included in the architect's plans.

PREMIER WILL CALL TROOPS IF NECESSARY

Showdown in General Motors Strike is Due Shortly

Toronto, Ont., April 9.—(Canadian Press)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn declared today General Motors of Canada "will get all the protection from this government that they require" in shipping automobile parts from their strike-bound Oshawa plant.

"Repair parts will have to be moved tomorrow or the next day," said the Premier. "That is when the showdown will come."

Hepburn, supporting the company in the strike of 3,700 workers at the Oshawa plant, said an aide advised him that union leaders had threatened they would present moving of parts from the factory.

"That, of course, would be illegal," the Premier asserted. "Fresh reinforcements of union pickets moved into the lines at the big Oshawa plant today, their leaders shouting defiance at a rapid concentration of police."

Police Force Massed
A special force of red-coated Royal Canadian mounted police and Ontario constables, estimated at 300, massed in Toronto, ready for an emergency. Authorities had heard the General Motors walkout was spreading to other industries.

Premier Hepburn, who charged the C. I. O. had "brought the United States almost into a state of anarchy," declared "if necessary we'll raise an army" to prevent the John L. Lewis' organization from dominating Ontario industries.

Officials of the International Union, United Automobile Workers of America, a C. I. O. affiliate, protested the calling in of police reserves and declared perfect order was being maintained by the 3,700 workers who struck suddenly at the Oshawa plants of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., yesterday after negotiations looking to union recognition had collapsed.

Premier Scored
Hepburn's threat of further police action was scored roundly by Hugh Thompson, union organizer from Detroit.

"Hepburn is trying to crush you for trying to sell your labor at the best possible price," Thompson told a mass meeting of more than 2,500 cheering strikers last night. "That is not democracy."

"I say to the premier, 'send 50,000 militia in here, but General Motors will sign an agreement before it builds another motor car in Canada.'"

COMMONS MAY ACT

Ottawa, April 9.—(Canadian Press)—J. S. Woodworth, co-operative commonwealth leader, calling attention today to "the grave situation developing in Oshawa," moved to adjourn the Canadian House of Commons to discuss the automobile strike and the concentration of police at Toronto.

Woodworth declared the situation was dangerous enough to warrant parliamentary discussion. "If the house should approve his motion, pending business would be dropped, under parliamentary procedure, and the members give their entire attention to debate on the strike. The motion is invoked only for subject of 'vital importance.'"

State Police Busy in This Community

State Highway Police Officers Mahan and Flach were halting all trucks which were being weighed for overloads. J. Morrison driving a truck for the Safeway Lines of Chicago and Jacob Leuzinger of Ashton were halted into court this morning and assessed fines of \$10 and costs for overloaded trucks, and a third offender was to report this morning.

R. J. Fulton of Chicago was assessed a fine of \$3 and costs for passing a truck on a curve near where the officers were conducting their weighing operations this morning.

A California automobile dealer was obliged to make application for Illinois license plates before being permitted to proceed with a caravan of five new cars being driven from the factory to the coast. This transaction cost the Californian \$100 for dealer's license to be used in transporting cars through Illinois.

"Midnight Coal Company," Amboy, Has Suspended Its Operations

The Midnight Coal Company in Amboy, not incorporated, is ceasing to function, according to reports at the court house today as Deputy Sheriff Gilbert Finch went to Amboy to arrest individuals named in informations filed in the county court, on the complaint of W. E. Briggs, special agent for the Illinois Central railroad company.

One arrest was made about three weeks ago and informations naming Glen Boyd and Melville Appleman were filed with Judge Zick this morning.

Thefts of coal from trains passing through Amboy were reported to have reached a peak figure during the past winter and special

agents of the Illinois Central have been conducting a lengthy investigation, it is reported. Individuals alleged to have been most active in the unloading of coal from trains stopping in the Amboy yards, were said to have used trucks with which to haul the fuel into the country where it was sold to farmers. The activities of some of those implicated were said to have reached a wide scope, with the result that hundreds of tons of coal were lost in transit.

Special agents of the railroad company began closing in on the alleged leaders of the ring today and it was expected that several arrests would follow from the investigation.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks irregular, list stiffens after early drop. Bids higher, treasuries and high grades improve. Foreign exchange mixed; francs recover part of early break. Cotton lower; easier cables; liquidation. Sugar steady; trade covering. Coffee improved; steadier Brazilian market. Chicago—Wheat uneven; crop report uncertainty. Corn higher; rural offerings meager. Cattle steady. Hogs steady to 10 lower; top 10.20.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Hogs—8000, including 4000 direct; market generally steady to 10 lower than Thursday's average; packing sows steady; top 10.20; bulk good and choice 200/320 lb 9.90/10.15; good and choice 150/190 9.35/10.05; bulk packing sows 9.40/10.00.

Cattle 1000, calves mostly cleanup market fully steady; holdover from earlier in week comprising bulk of crop; steers selling at 8.00/10.00; with best around 11.25; these prices unevenly 25/40 under late last week; common kinds only weak to 10 lower; undertone still strong on strictly choice weighty steers; stocker and feeder demand continues narrow with supply in second hands fairly liberal; all she stock strong; all classes well cleaned up on rounds; most cows 6.00 down; these comprising cutters and common beef cows; common to medium grade heifers 8.50 down to 6.50; light valers 25 lower; others steady; practical top 9.50; mostly 7.50/8.50; market ruling 50/125 under week ago.

Sheep 11,000, including 3500 direct; market generally steady on fat lambs and sheep; extreme top lambs 10 higher; good and choice Colorado and Nebraska fed lambs 12.00/25; bulk 12.15 upward; top paid on one load, choice fed lambs from nearby territory 12.35 to shippers; choice ewes 6.50 down.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 100; hogs 5000; sheep 2000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Potatoes 50,000 track 162; total U S shipments 904; old stock, Idaho russets barely steady, other stock about steady; supplies light, demand slow, sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 2.40/70; Montana burbanks U S No. 1, 2.40/70; Colorado red McClure U S No. 1 very few sales 2.85/3.00; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 2.10/15; U S commercial 1.95.

Apples 1.25/2.50 per bu; grapefruit 2.00/3.50 per box; lemons 4.50/7.00 per box; oranges 3.50/6.50 per box; strawberries 4.00/4.50 per 24 qu.

Poultry, live, 23 trucks, steady to firm; hens over 5 lbs 19; 5 lbs and less 21; leghorn hens 17; colored fryers 26; plymouth rock 26; white rock 27; colored broilers 26; white rock 26; plymouth rock 26; barebacks 22; leghorn 23; roosters 13; leghorn roosters 12; turkeys hens 20; toms 16; No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4; lbs up white and colored 19; small white and colored 15; geese 123; capons 7 lbs up 26; less than 7 lbs 25.

Butter 9184, easy; creamery specialties (93 score) 31/31; extras (92) 30; extra firsts (90-91) 30; firsts (88-89) 29; 30; standards (90 centralized carlots) 30.

Eggs 29.564, steady, prices unchanged.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May 137 1/2	139 1/2	137 1/2	139	
July 124 1/2	126 1/2	124 1/2	125 1/2	
Sept 120 1/2	122 1/2	120 1/2	121 1/2	
CORN—				
May 128 1/2	130 1/2	127 1/2	130 1/2	
July 126 1/2	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	
Sept 118 1/2	120 1/2	117 1/2	120 1/2	
July 110 1/2	111 1/2	110 1/2	111 1/2	
OATS—				
May 49	50	48	49	
July 46	46 1/2	46	46 1/2	
Sept 42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	
SOY BEANS—				
May 172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	172 1/2	
July 167	167	167	167	
RYE—				
May 115	115 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	
July 105 1/2	106 1/2	105 1/2	106 1/2	
Sept 97 1/2	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	
CARLEY—				
May 76	76 1/2	76	76 1/2	
LARD—				
May 12.20	12.35	12.20	12.27	
BELLIES—				
May 16.25	16.25	16.25	16.25	

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 9—(AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard 1.44 1/2; No. 2 hard 1.44 1/2; No. 3 mixed 1.36 1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.30 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.35 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.32 1/2; No. 2 white 1.40; No. 3 white 1.39; No. 4 white 1.35 1/2.

55/55 1/2; No. 3 white 53 1/2; No. 4 white 51 1/2; No. 5 white 50 1/2; No. 6 white 49 1/2; No. 7 white 48 1/2; No. 8 white 47 1/2; No. 9 white 46 1/2; No. 10 white 45 1/2; No. 11 white 44 1/2; No. 12 white 43 1/2; No. 13 white 42 1/2; No. 14 white 41 1/2; No. 15 white 40 1/2; No. 16 white 39 1/2; No. 17 white 38 1/2; No. 18 white 37 1/2; No. 19 white 36 1/2; No. 20 white 35 1/2; No. 21 white 34 1/2; No. 22 white 33 1/2; No. 23 white 32 1/2; No. 24 white 31 1/2; No. 25 white 30 1/2; No. 26 white 29 1/2; No. 27 white 28 1/2; No. 28 white 27 1/2; No. 29 white 26 1/2; No. 30 white 25 1/2; No. 31 white 24 1/2; No. 32 white 23 1/2; No. 33 white 22 1/2; No. 34 white 21 1/2; No. 35 white 20 1/2; No. 36 white 19 1/2; No. 37 white 18 1/2; No. 38 white 17 1/2; No. 39 white 16 1/2; No. 40 white 15 1/2; No. 41 white 14 1/2; No. 42 white 13 1/2; No. 43 white 12 1/2; No. 44 white 11 1/2; No. 45 white 10 1/2; No. 46 white 9 1/2; No. 47 white 8 1/2; No. 48 white 7 1/2; No. 49 white 6 1/2; No. 50 white 5 1/2; No. 51 white 4 1/2; No. 52 white 3 1/2; No. 53 white 2 1/2; No. 54 white 1 1/2; No. 55 white 1/2; No. 56 white 1/4; No. 57 white 1/8; No. 58 white 1/16; No. 59 white 1/32; No. 60 white 1/64; No. 61 white 1/128; No. 62 white 1/256; No. 63 white 1/512; No. 64 white 1/1024; No. 65 white 1/2048; No. 66 white 1/4096; No. 67 white 1/8192; No. 68 white 1/16384; No. 69 white 1/32768; No. 70 white 1/65536; No. 71 white 1/131072; No. 72 white 1/262144; No. 73 white 1/524288; No. 74 white 1/1048576; No. 75 white 1/2097152; No. 76 white 1/4194304; No. 77 white 1/8388608; No. 78 white 1/16777216; No. 79 white 1/33554432; No. 80 white 1/67108864; No. 81 white 1/134217728; No. 82 white 1/268435456; No. 83 white 1/536870912; No. 84 white 1/1073741824; No. 85 white 1/2147483648; No. 86 white 1/4294967296; No. 87 white 1/8589934592; No. 88 white 1/17179869184; No. 89 white 1/34359738368; No. 90 white 1/68719476736; No. 91 white 1/137438953472; No. 92 white 1/274877906944; No. 93 white 1/549755813888; No. 94 white 1/1099511627776; 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Society News

The Social CALENDAR

Friday
Dixon Unit Home Bureau—Mrs. Frank Kingsley.
Presbyterian Candlelighters—Mrs. Ralph Bogue.
Corinthian Shrine, No. 40, W. S. J.—Masonic Temple, 8 P. M.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Luke's Episcopal church.
W. R. C. "Grand Army Day" scramble dinner—G. A. R. hall.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Warren G. Murray.
McClary DF

Walton and Harmon Families are Joined by Wedding Monday

The marriage of Miss Anna Louise Grohens of Chicago and Ambrose A. Hermes of Sterling was solemnized at 9 A. M. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling with Mgr. A. J. Burns officiating at the nuptial mass. Mgr. Conley of Freeport was in the sanctuary. A beautiful and impressive ceremony was performed.

Little Lois McKeon, niece of the bride, led the bridal party to the altar where the bride was given away in marriage by her brother, Eddie Grohens of Rockford. Miss Lois was attired in a Martha Washington frock of pink which touched the floor. At the offertory John F. Ward sang Rosewig's "Ave Maria," and during the communion Miss Helen Hermes, sister of the groom, sang.

The bride wore a lovely gown of white bridal satin entrain and a white veil bordered with venetian lace, falling in soft folds from a wreath of rosebuds around her head. She carried a pearl rosary and a cascade of gardenias.

Miss Helen Grohens of Freeport, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a floor length chartreuse chiffon with peach accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of freesias and sweet peas. The best man was Hugh J. Hermes, the groom's brother.

Breakfast was served for the immediate families of the young couple at the Lincoln hotel. Guests from out of town included: Rev. Fr. T. L. Walsh, Dixon; Rev. Fr. T. O. Maguire, Tampico; Rev. Fr. David Murphy, Harmon; Mr. Conley, Freeport; Mrs. Harold Smith, Miss Ethel Murphy, Robert Wahl and Mrs. Enos, Chicago; Mrs. R. Ruple, Aurora; Mrs. Boland, Freeport; Mr. and Mrs. James Morrissey, Amboy, and Mrs. Lavonna Harlan, Harmon.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grohens of Walton. She is a graduate from St. Mary's community high school and attended the University of Iowa. She taught for two years in Community high school in Sterling and recently has been doing secretarial work at the Madison Terminal Bureau. She is a charming young lady.

Mr. Hermes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hermes of Harmon. He is a graduate of the commercial department at St. Bede's college and is engaged in farming. After a short wedding trip east Mr. Hermes will take his bride to their new home on the H. H. Over farm south of Rock Falls where he has furnished a home.

Friends of the young couple wish them good fortune in the years of their married life.

District Meeting of Rebekah Lodge All Day Tomorrow

The annual session of District No. 8 of the Rebekah Assembly of I. O. O. F. will be held Saturday, at the I. O. O. F. hall in Rock Falls.

Following is the complete program:

Morning Session—9 O'clock
Registration and reception of visitors.
9:30—Opening of special meeting of J. H. Montague Rebekah lodge.
Introduction of district officers.
Opening of district assembly No. 8.

Tribute to the flag—Lucia Corzett, Rock Falls.
Roll call of district officers.
Assembly officers welcomed by the president.
Appointments and announcements.
Reading of minutes of last annual meeting.
Communications and bills.
Reports of district officers.
Roll call of lodges and reports.
12:00—Adjournment for lunch—35c at Congregational church.
1:30—Memorial service.
Emeline Rebekah lodge, No. 8, Morrison.
Address of welcome—Sarah Bassett, Rock Falls.
Response—Emma Robbins, Dixon.
Introduction of past presidents of district.
Introduction of past and present officers of other districts.
Garden party for our homes.
Reports of committees.
Selection of a meeting place for 1938.
Election of officers.
New business.
Report of treasurer.
School of instruction by assembly officers.
5:00—Adjournment for dinner—50c at Congregational church.
Assembly degree.

Evening Session
7:00—Introduction of assembly officers.
Installation of officers—Assembly officers.
Closing of district assembly.
Closing of special meeting of J. H. Montague Rebekah lodge No. 202.

WAR MOTHERS MET IN REGULAR SESSION

Lee county chapter American War Mothers held their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Friday, April 2, in spite of the storm there was a very good attendance. Mrs. Brand the president called the meeting to order and the usual form was followed. Communications concerning the coming convention were read and with many reservations coming in there is hope of a very well attended convention.

There were three officers who had not been installed at the regular installation. Mrs. Brand and Mrs. Sandberg having been elected at a later date, and Mrs. Strub who had acted as installing officer. These three were installed at the April 2 meeting by Mrs. Clea W. Bunnell, past state president. Mrs. Brand as president, Mrs. Lot-Tie Sandberg as second vice and Mrs. Strub as corresponding and recording secretary. Mrs. Hannah Miller first vice president occupied the chair during this installation.

After the meeting adjourned delicious refreshments were served by a committee for the purpose of adding a small sum to the treasury, a quantity of jello also was delivered, the proceeds of which help carry on the work of the chapter. At a later meeting refreshments of jello and cake will be served.

All mothers of ex-service men are always welcome to attend the meetings of Lee county chapter as there is no secret sessions also every mother is invited and urged to attend the convention as much as possible. In this way the mothers may acquaint themselves with the work of the organization.

W. R. C. TO CELEBRATE GRAND ARMY DAY MONDAY

Members of the Women's Relief Corps will celebrate "Grand Army Day" with a scramble dinner at 12:30 o'clock to be followed by the regular meeting of the Corps at 2:30 o'clock. The officers will be hostesses at the dinner, for which meat, coffee and cream will be furnished, members being requested to take covered dishes to the dinner.

April Meeting Of Methodist Circle

April meeting of Circle 1 of the First Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ahrens.

Mrs. A. E. Marth led in lovely devotions quoting E. Stanley Jones and from the Bible and later in prayer. Mrs. Deutsch gave a group of lovely readings for the program that were very interesting.

A few ill members being reported, cards of thanks were read from other members. Miss Nichols, refreshment chairman and her committee served light refreshments that were enjoyed by all the guests who then departed after thanking their hostess for her genial hospitality.

20th Century Literary Club Meets

The Twentieth Century Literary club had an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. Gus Wimpleberg last evening, features being a travelogue by Mrs. C. H. Sargent and a book review by Mrs. Earl Barnhart. The former's travel talk was from the study book on Japan, and told of the practice of cremation in that country, which is very common, but not as universal as among the Hindus.

Mrs. Barnhart gave a splendid

Entertains Dixon Guests At Casino Club In Chicago

Mrs. John G. Ralston of Dixon and Chicago entertained a group of friends at a 1 P. M. luncheon Wednesday at the Casino club in Chicago.

Mrs. Ralston again proved herself the charming hostess in giving her guests a delightful afternoon in the club said to be perhaps the smartest and most attractive club in the city.

Each guest found at her place a lovely boutonniere. Luncheon was served at one long yellow table with decorations of metallic fruit in jade green and gold. The twenty friends from Dixon who attended the function spent the late afternoon at the flower show at Navy Pier.

"OUR GANG" CLUB HAD THEATER PARTY

An enjoyable meeting of "Our Gang" was held at the home of Miss Ruby Jensen on Thursday evening, April 1. A short business meeting was held during which plans were made for the theater party held Wednesday evening.

After the meeting was adjourned some time was spent in playing category. Prizes were awarded to Helen Travis and Robert Tourtellott. The rest of the evening was spent playing bingo and several nice prizes were awarded.

Delicious refreshments were then served by the hostess. Everyone departed for their homes after assuring the hostess of a delightful evening. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Helen Travis Thursday evening, April 15.

WAWOYI CLUB IN MEETING ON WEDNESDAY

The Wawoyi club held their April meeting with Mrs. Charles Hahn on route 1 Wednesday. A most delicious picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The roll call during the afternoon business meeting revealed a 100 per cent attendance. Silent prayer was offered for a dearly beloved member who passed away a short time ago. Mrs. Hoyle was always ready to do her part in all things. The memory of her pleasant disposition will linger long with her many friends. One new member was added to the club. The business meeting was followed by a social hour. The ladies sewed on many pretty and useful holders were finished so the day was profitably as well as pleasantly spent.

TO CHICAGO

Mrs. Fred Dimick and Mrs. John Stewart will go to Chicago Saturday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jenks.

TO HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Newcomer and Messrs. L. G. MacDonald and Robert Warner will leave Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark.

DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith and Andrus Griffith of Ashton are entertaining this evening at a dinner.

Charles Rosenthal Weds in New York

Charles Rosenthal, son of the late Max Rosenthal of Dixon, was united in marriage in New York City Wednesday to Miss Carol Rossin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Rossin and granddaughter of Adolph Lewinson, noted New York philanthropist, relatives and friends here were advised today.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Maxine, of Pueblo, Colo., attended the wedding and is expected to stop in Dixon en route home. The young people will reside in New York City where the bridegroom is a successful insurance adjuster.

State Hospital

By "Uncle Bud"
Worth Windmiller has returned from his vacation.

A number of new rules assigned to facilitate the expeditious handling of patients in the C-dining room went into effect yesterday. The new rules will also do away with a number of petty abuses that have crept into the conduct of the dining room.

Tony Guzzardo returned to duty this morning after a two day visit with his parents in Rockford.

Howard Sholders has returned to duty from his vacation.

"Rainbow on the River" was the title of the feature motion picture presented at the regular weekly movie show for the patients last evening under the sponsorship of the recreation department at the amusement hall. The show was greatly enjoyed by the patients who attended it.

We learn that a professional article on the treatment of Vincent's disease in a recent number of the Journal of the American Medical association is from the pens of Dr. Farrell senior dentist at the hospital and Dr. W. A. McNichols of Dixon. The article is a technical discussion of the results obtained in the treatment of 704 cases of this disease and is said to be an outstanding contribution to the literature on this subject.

Paul Matyosian has returned to duty having recovered from his recent illness.

New regulation covering the keeping of time for farm help went into effect today. These regulations will greatly simplify the keeping of time and will make it easier to obtain an exact statement of just what each man is doing every day.

Tony Guzzardo asks us to record the dissolution of the Polar Bear club. According to Tony a new organization has been formed that will be known as the Tropic Airs. Vernon Bell has been elected president of the new club.

Mrs. Verral Benoy has been transferred to the office from the housekeeping staff effective Wednesday.

James and Nell Thomas spent their day off Wednesday at Streator.

Dr. Bruce D. Hart took Dr. Z. T. Glatter's service during the latter's absence yesterday.

John Reuter of Farm 3 expects to visit his family in Antioch over the weekend.

Dorothy Downing relieved Mrs. Barton yesterday while the latter had a day off duty.

The newer roads, instead of having a white line painted down the center, have a strip of white concrete. The concrete on each side of this stripe is darker.

A racing plane was built in 1912 by Bristol. The plane was streamlined like the modern style and did better than 100 miles an hour with an 80-horsepower engine.

DAILY HEALTH

A reader writes inquiring about "the causes of forgetfulness and how it may be overcome." This is a large order, especially the overcoming part.

Much concerning both remembering and forgetting still remains a mystery. Modern psychiatry, however, has given us insight into what may be called purposeful forgetting. By this is meant the seemingly unintentional forgetting of unpleasant and unwelcome obligations, names, experiences.

Some "loss of memory" is due to the faintness of the original impression. The school boy for example at first finds it hard to remember the irregular French verbs. But when drilled sufficiently, he may remember them years.

Ordinarily, however, when a person complains of forgetfulness, he means forgetting those things, events, commitments, etc., which he knows he is capable to, but does not remember. Again, barring disease, we must look for the cause in the emotional and psychological condition of the individual.

Usually the individual forgets because he does not want to remember. Unfortunately this statement carries too great an implication of volition or willfulness. The victim quite properly protests that forgetting causes him no end of embarrassment. The fact, however, remains that while consciously he may want to remember, unconsciously he more intensely rejects the remembrance.

It is not easy to convince the doubting Thomas that this mechanism actually exists and operates. But if he will take the trouble to catalog and study what he forgets he is quite likely to find some common factor which points to the cause of the forgetting. Altho he will notice that the failure of his memory is not uniformly manifested in all fields and spheres of his daily life. In some categories he will forget repeatedly, in others he will never forget.

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DAILY HEALTH

A reader writes inquiring about "the causes of forgetfulness and how it may be overcome." This is a large order, especially the overcoming part.

Much concerning both remembering and forgetting still remains a mystery. Modern psychiatry, however, has given us insight into what may be called purposeful forgetting. By this is meant the seemingly unintentional forgetting of unpleasant and unwelcome obligations, names, experiences.

Some "loss of memory" is due to the faintness of the original impression. The school boy for example at first finds it hard to remember the irregular French verbs. But when drilled sufficiently, he may remember them years.

Ordinarily, however, when a person complains of forgetfulness, he means forgetting those things, events, commitments, etc., which he knows he is capable to, but does not remember. Again, barring disease, we must look for the cause in the emotional and psychological condition of the individual.

Usually the individual forgets because he does not want to remember. Unfortunately this statement carries too great an implication of volition or willfulness. The victim quite properly protests that forgetting causes him no end of embarrassment. The fact, however, remains that while consciously he may want to remember, unconsciously he more intensely rejects the remembrance.

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OUTSIDERS RATE KENTUCKY DERBY VICTORY CHANCE

Reasons For Their Rating Vary in All Instances

By Orlo Robertson
New York, April 9—(AP)—Fully a dozen so-called outsiders must be considered when weighing the chances of the outstanding eligibles for the May 8 renewal of the \$50,000 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Here's why the 12 rate consideration:

Eveneshifter (Maxwell Howard)—Has shown great improvement since being purchased along with Fencing, another Derby candidate, from J. E. Widener early in the winter.

Court Scandal (Townsend Martin)—Purchased from John Hay Whitney a few hours before he won Flamingo Stakes, won two of his 10 starts last year, including Youthful Stakes at Jamaica.

Fairy Hill (William Dupont, Jr.)—Either first or second in five two-year old races, winning the Great American at Aqueduct. Won Santa Anita Derby by length after failing in two other starts.

Black Look, Flying Cross, and Ptolemy (C. V. Whitney)—Trainer Thomas J. Healey confident Whitney colts will make good showing, especially Black Look and Flying Cross.

WON 5 STRAIGHT STAKES

Maedic (DeWitt Page)—Won five straight stake races at Saratoga last August but failed in Flamingo Stakes. Recently breezed a mile in 1:45 and three furlongs in 34 seconds at Hialeah.

No Sir (Mary Hirsch)—One of the two horses to beat Pompon last year, and finished close second to Court Scandal in Flamingo Stakes.

Mosawire (Mrs. G. W. Loft)—Showed promise last year and has been training well at Columbia, S. C., and Belmont park.

Moonton (H. W. Maxwell)—A son of Chatterton, Moonton showed enough as a two-year old to indicate he may be like many of the James Fitzsimmons-trained horses—a much better three-year old.

Tedious (Alfred G. Vanderbilt)—Raced well in California last winter although unplaced in Santa Anita Derby.

Heelfly (Three D's stock farm)—In the money in seven of his eight starts last year, the majority at Arlington Downs, where he won the Juvenile Handicap. Was an

easy winner of his three-year old debut this week.

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 Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902
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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON
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 Connection Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
 Pass a Zoning Law.
 Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
 Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
 Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
 Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
 Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
 Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

A BRILLIANT SWED
 Few persons who know the biography of Carl Lin-
 naeus fail to remember him especially in springtime, a
 period which made this famous Swede especially happy.
 When we set about to plant shrubs and seeds, as
 we are about to do, and to eradicate moles, insects and
 field mice, we should remember the debt we owe Linnaeus,
 the father of natural history.
 Even the name of Linnaeus has a botanical aspect.
 When Carl was born in Rashult, in Smoland province,
 Sweden, on May 24, 1707, the family had taken its name
 from the huge linden tree that grew on the property.
 Carl's father was a minister, and hoped his son
 would follow in that profession. Accordingly he sent
 him to a private tutor at the age of 7, but the latter
 soon discovered that Carl's thoughts ran toward col-
 lecting bones, shells, plants and small animals. It was not
 long before Carl knew so little about Matthew, Mark,
 Luke and John, and so much about nature that the teach-
 er proposed that he be sent to Upsala university where he
 could learn medicine.
 From then on, because his father was poor, Carl
 traveled the route of hardship and grim determination
 taken by so many men who have made their mark in
 history. With his clothes worn to tatters and rags for
 shoes, the youth applied for a place as gardener in the
 Upsala botanical gardens, and was rejected. Later, after
 he had attained fame and won the praise of kings and
 foreign governments, he returned to Upsala as head of
 the department where he once had been rejected as an
 applicant for a common laborer's position.
 Linnaeus' particular claim to fame was his classi-
 fication of the science of natural history into its various
 branches, a thing which had been neglected before his
 time. Without influential friends at the start, and with-
 out money he won universal credit through the habit of
 plugging away.

SIXTY BILLIONS
 On the 20th anniversary of the United States' en-
 trance into the World War, statisticians announced that
 the total cost of our own participation, including loans to
 the allies, has been 60 billion dollars to date.
 They also estimated that by the time the last veteran
 has had his last dollar, and the last penny of interest and
 principal on the American war debt has been paid some
 eighty years hence, the cost will have mounted to the
 astronomical total of 100 billion dollars.
 If the federal government should go on a taxing
 spree in an effort to clean up the present cost of the war
 and reimburse itself for expenditures, it would need to
 make a levy of about \$473 upon each man, woman and
 child in the United States.
 On the anniversary of the beginning of our war
 various peace propagandists pointed to the present cost
 of our participation as a horrible example, inferentially
 as a warning against our ever going to war again.
 However, the 60 billions was not all spent for war
 essentials. Some 12 billions now are due from the
 allies and other powers to whom we distributed money
 on a grand scale. That should cut the bill down to 48
 billions for our own expenses. How much does it cost
 to ship a load of railroad equipment to France, only to
 find that there is no means of unloading it, so that it
 has to be returned to the United States? What of the
 shiploads and shiploads of nonessentials that poured
 overseas over the protests of General Pershing? What
 of the various government bureaus and departments in
 the United States, bidding against each other for mili-
 tary supplies, forcing up the price?
 Every government in Europe fought more econom-
 ically than the American government. The reason was
 that they were prepared, while we were not.
 Unpreparedness was the horrible example.

WARNING ON RABIES
 Public Health Director Frank Jirka has issued a
 warning that rabies is more prevalent in Illinois than
 usual. Since January 1, 1937 persons have been treated
 with anti-rabic vaccine. Heads of 176 suspected ani-
 mals have been examined for traces of the disease.
 Owing to the large number of collarless and appar-
 ently ownerless dogs running at large it is not out of
 order to remind that any dog may harbor the disease,
 and might transmit it to a person even without biting
 him. Children, on their way to school or playing out
 of doors, are especially helpless against either the friend-
 ly advances or the vicious attacks of dogs that may be
 diseased.
 The remedy, of course, is for owners of dogs to as-
 sume full responsibility for the health of their pets. It
 would be especially well for these owners either to keep
 their dogs at home or have them treated for immuniza-
 tion against rabies. It is not at all certain that every
 dog is susceptible to rabies if exposed, and it is like-
 wise uncertain whether the immunization treatment
 will be effective in all cases. At any rate it would seem
 that the burden of responsibility rests with the owners
 of dogs, unless pedestrians are to keep off the streets
 and children are to be kept tethered. The dog owner
 who submits his pet to the immunization process at
 least has taken reasonable precaution. It is the next
 best thing to keeping the animal at home.
 Contrary to general opinion, dogs are subject to
 rabies at any time of the year. Dog days have nothing
 to do with rabies. In fact, it is said rabies may be more
 prevalent in winter than in summer. Dogs may become
 victims of either dumb rabies or the kind that makes
 them go entirely mad, snapping at every moving thing.

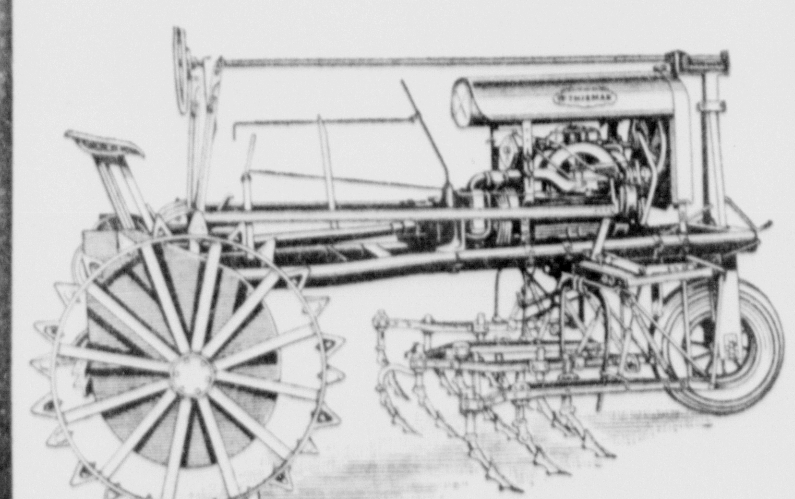
Persons bitten by a suspected dog should, if possible,
 have the animal's head examined for the disease. In
 case it is proved the animal had rabies, the person should
 be treated immediately. If treatments are instituted
 soon enough, infection may be prevented.
 Competent veterinarians say rabies could be elimi-
 nated if stray dogs were killed and owners would have
 their pets immunized.
 Last year in Illinois 5476 persons were treated with
 vaccine to prevent development of rabies.

A STEP BACKWARD
 When the Indian reorganization act of 1934 was
 passed, it was hailed generally as a great humanitarian
 move. For generations Lo had been in dismal straits;
 he had been neglected if not actually oppressed, and
 his lands had brazenly or furtively been taken from
 him.
 The provisions of the reorganization act were the
 work mainly of a man who had taken the problem of the
 "white man's burden" close to his heart, and made an
 intensive study of it—John Collier, commissioner of In-
 dian affairs.
 Now a bill has been introduced in Congress, calling
 for repeal of the act on the general ground that Indians
 should be encouraged to mingle with the white popula-
 tion, rather than to live in their own way, as specified in
 the bill.
 Since repeal of the act would only help revive the
 sordid conditions that once surrounded the red men, it
 obviously is a step that Congress should not take unless
 carefully considered legislation is to be substituted.

MAMELUKE MOST FAMOUS SWORD; MARINE CORPS
Named After Egyptian Military Of 500 Year Fame
 Washington, D. C.—Few military
 weapons have survived the march
 of time with so few changes as the
 Mameluke sword, a distinctive
 blade worn by officers of the mar-
 ine corps. Nowadays it is no longer
 a "weapon," as the evolution of
 warfare has figuratively turned all
 swords into ploughshares.
 But the Mameluke still remains
 as a side-arm of the sea soldiers
 and is displayed at parades or
 ceremonies, or worn for formal
 military affairs. It is a reminder
 of the fighting Mamelukes, after
 whom it is named, and who were
 prominent in Egyptian military
 history for more than 500 years.
 In Revolutionary days marine
 corps officers apparently used any
 type of sword they preferred, or
 could secure. It was not until 1804
 that the secretary of the navy is-
 sued orders for a "yellow-mounted
 sabre" to be carried by officers of
 the corps, and numerous changes
 from the original specifications
 have since been made.
 Mameluke swords are first men-
 tioned in the corps' uniform regu-
 lations in 1825, and the sword ap-
 pears to have been worn thereafter
 for about 30 years. Then the sea
 soldiers adopted the army type of
 weapon, returning in 1875 to the
 Mameluke pattern, virtually the
 same as that worn by them to-
 day.
 Topped with a Mameluke grip
 which is fashioned somewhat like
 that of an old-fashioned duelling
 pistol, the sword has a rather thin,
 slightly curved blade, 28 to 32
 inches long, with a straight cross
 guard, while the name of its owner
 as well as the words "United States
 Marines," are usually inscribed on
 its blade.
 Some think that the Mameluke
 is carried by marine officers as a
 tribute to Lieut. Presley N. O'Ban-

non, who brought home an orna-
 mental sword of this type at the
 close of our war with Tripoli in
 1805. Later the state of Virginia
 presented O'Bannon with a simi-
 lar blade. Military records reveal,
 however, that utility as well as
 sentiment would account for its
 present-day use.
 Despite its oriental pattern, the
 sword also has been a favorite of
 European officers, the British hav-
 ing worn it early in the 19th cen-
 tury, while Napoleon is said to
 have worn one following his bat-
 tles with the Mamelukes in Egypt
 in 1798.
Sees Way to Secure Funds to Pump Out Harrisburg Mines
 Harrisburg, Ill., April 9—(AP)—
 State Senator O. P. Tuttle, (Rep.
 Harrisburg) announced that it
 will be unnecessary for the state
 legislature to approve an approp-
 riation providing \$200,000 to the
 department of mines and miner-
 als for the purchase of pumps to
 be used in pumping water from
 Sahara mine No. 3 inundated by
 floods last February.
 Instead, he said, funds will be
 taken from the \$500,000 deficiency
 appropriation bill passed about
 three weeks ago.

269,000 Trees And Shrubs For State's Highway Roadside
 Springfield, Ill., April 9—(AP)—
 Director F. Lynden Smith of the
 department of public works and
 buildings said today that approxi-
 mately 269,000 trees, shrubs and
 vines will be planted along Illinois
 highway roadides this spring.
 The project, which includes re-
 location of 2620 large elms, oaks,
 sycamores, lindens, ash, birch and
 other varieties of trees, will embrace
 approximately 137 miles of high-
 way, the director declared.
 About 691 gallons of gasoline are
 consumed annually by the average
 automobile.

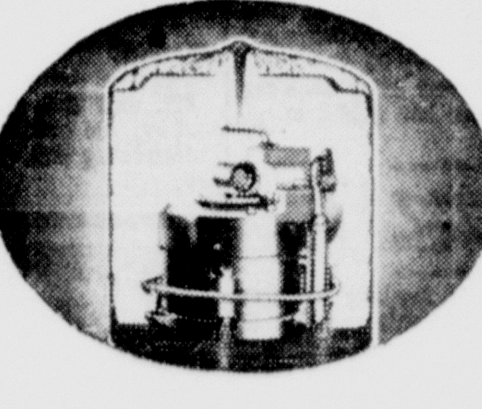
ATTENTION FARMERS
Biggest Tractor Values In Years
 We Save You Money With the New Sensational
THIEMAN TRACTOR

 Be Sure to Get Our Prices . . .
 See This Tractor Value at
GORDON'S GARAGE
 859 N. Galena Ave.
 Phone W 842 Dixon, Ill.

SHAWNEETOWN AND JUNCTION WANT TO MERGE
 Shawneetown, Ill., April 9—(AP)—
 Residents of flood-swept Shaw-
 neetown and Junction are over-
 whelming in favor of merging the
 two cities and moving beyond the
 path of future high waters, if sig-
 natures already received on peti-
 tions proposing the action are any
 criterion.
 Some observers have gone so far
 as to predict that 90 per cent of
 the population of the two com-
 munities would sign the petition to
 merge the two towns on a site near
 the Shawneetown community high
 school, the only dry spot for miles
 around during the February flood.
 The predictions were made after
 795 citizens, including business
 men and renters had signed the
 petition during one day's circula-
 tion.
 The petition in part reads:
 "We the people, property owners,
 renters, citizens and voters, extend
 our earnest desire to move, having
 in mind assistance from the fed-
 eral government, the state and
 the American Red Cross.
 "If this assistance can be ob-
 tained and it is within our ability
 to move, we wish to do so."
 Members of the committee spon-
 soring the circulation of the peti-
 tion, declare before the end of the
 week most of the citizens of Shaw-
 neetown (about 1,200 in normal
 times) will have signed the peti-
 tion.
 The committee plans to confer
 with Governor Horner in Spring-
 field next week and present the
 petition.

Chloroform Slayer of Girl Sentenced to 16 Years Term
 Charlottesville, Va., April 9—
 (AP)—Judge Lemuel Smith of Al-
 bemarle Circuit court Thursday sen-
 tenced Dr. Richard G. Miller, mid-
 dle-aged dentist, to 16 years in
 prison on his plea of second de-
 gree murder in the chloroform
 death of pretty Cleo Sprouse, an
 18-year-old high school girl.
 There was no demonstration in
 the crowded courtroom as the
 judge pronounced his sentence.
 Judge Smith asserted that in fix-

ing the sentence at 16 years he
 took into consideration the age
 of the defendant, 53, and his edu-
 cation.
 Dr. Miller, his head bowed, wept
 silently as sentence was pro-
 nounced. His daughter, Lucy, sat
 beside him while a short distance
 away his wife listened to the sen-
 tence with her eyes closed.
 The mother and relatives of the
 dead girl also were present and
 showed no outward emotion.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND Albert Edward Wiggam, S.Sc. Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"
 A fascinating pastime with "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"
 Answer to Question No. 1.
 1. In a test of personality traits devised by Dr. Henry C. Link and his associates of the Psychological Corporation of New York, they find that people who habitually select the hard job first rank higher on the general personality test than those who select the easy job first. Sometimes a very little
 Answer to Question No. 2.
 2. No. As I said yesterday popular beliefs about nature are of necessity wrong. Dr. August Thome, of N. Y. U., diet authority, in his book, "Don't Believe It," knocks a lot of the old food-notions into a cocked hat—that oranges will cause acid stomach, that eating green apples will cause stomach-ache, that milk is fat-tening, that beef tea is nourish-
 ing, that any food is reducing—that, well, that anything much believed about food from "man's
 Answer to Question No. 3.
 3. Depends on what they think the public thinks of it. Three East Texas Teachers college psycholo-
 gists selected the 30 most com-
 mon occupations in the U. S. census and had three groups rank
 them as to how they thought they
 stood in public esteem, (1) em-
 long experience" (or display ad-
 vertising) is true. Onions will,
 however, often prevent colds by
 keeping at a distance a person
 who has eaten them to cure his
 cold.
 played people; (2) college stu-
 dents; and (3) CCC workers.
 Nearly all placed some occupa-
 tions higher than their own. The
 occupation placed highest, was
 "physician" by students, "preach-
 er" by employed group and "far-
 mer" by the CCC's. All placed
 "school teacher" third and "pro-
 fessor" fourth. All placed "man
 of leisure" (inherited wealth) at
 the bottom—No. 30.
 Tomorrow: Are men or women
 more inconsistent?
 Copyright, 1937, John F. Dille Co.
Postmasters Meet in Freeport, 15th.
 Postmaster George Fruin has
 been designated to act as chair-
 man of the Lee county postmas-
 ters and will head a delegation from
 this county to the Thirteenth con-
 gressional district meeting to be
 held at the Freeport hotel in
 Freeport, Thursday, April 15. A
 luncheon will be served at noon
 and will be followed by an inter-

SPECIAL SALE of GENERAL ELECTRIC 4 Cubic Foot Refrigerators
 With the Famous GE Sealed-in-Steel
THRIFT UNIT
 Limited Quantity! 1936 Models

 Here is your opportunity to own a genuine General Electric Refrigerator on terms that will fit the most limited budget.
 As there is only a limited number of these refrigerators available, be sure to take advantage of this unusual offer immediately. Never before has General Electric quality sold at such a low price.
 GE THRIFT UNIT requires no attention, not even oiling. The only refrigerator mechanism with forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling—features that give you quieter operation, longer life and lower operating cost.
5 YEARS PERFORMANCE PROTECTION
 G. E. Ball Top. 4 cu. ft. capacity with over 8 sq. ft. shelf area. While they last, only \$97.50 plus tax. Can be purchased on "meter-plan" at 10c a day or \$3.00 per month.
 Quantity Limited—Buy Now!
ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

CAPACITY CROWD FOR RIPLEY TALK HERE INDICATED

Sale of Tickets for Tuesday Event is Encouraging

The advance sale of tickets for the address to be delivered Tuesday evening at the Elks club house by Ozark Ripley, dean of outdoor writers, promises a capacity gathering at both the banquet to be served at 6:30 and the program following. Lovers of fishing, hunting and the outdoors generally will be given an opportunity of hearing one of the country's best authorities, as well as witnessing a movie program of an hour's duration of scenes taken by the speaker in his travels throughout North America. Tickets may be procured at the Barriage battery station or the Bales and Wilhelm barber shop until noon Monday.

John B. Thompson, who is to address the sportsmen and sports-women of Dixon and vicinity Tuesday evening at the Elks club house, is better known to lovers of the out of doors by his pen name of Ozark Ripley. This name was given him by the late Jack London, and pays tribute to the Ozark mountains of Missouri, and Ripley county, of the same state, where Mr. Thompson was living at the time he met London.

Born in St. Louis of French parentage, Mr. Thompson received his early education in France as well as this country, but at the completion of his education he showed no inclination for a business career. Instead he moved to the Ozarks, then almost a wilderness, where he became so familiar with the woods and waters of this region that his services were soon in demand to act as guide for others wishing to hunt and fish there. In this way he became acquainted with London, Emerson Hough and others of like note at that time.

It was London who first persuaded Ripley to send some of his articles and idylls of the Ozarks to a publisher. There they made an instant hit because of their authoritativeness, and a demand was gradually created for his stories that made him the foremost writer on topics of the outdoors, a position which he has maintained with growing popularity.

At present he spends half of the year in Canada, exploring the out of the way places for new hunting and fishing thrills. He has made many trips into little known sections of Ontario and Quebec with only an Indian guide. The better to understand the red man's methods of conservation, he has mastered the dialects of the Cree and Ojibway Indians, and one of his greatest friends is the chief of the Nipigon Ojibway Indians.

The remainder of the year he makes his headquarters in the south, whence he starts on his now famous lecture tour. A lover of good bird dogs, he spends as much time as possible in the hunting field, and also acts as judge at many field trial events in all sections of the country. An expert with rod and reel, as well as shotgun and rifle, he has visited almost every state of the Union, Mexico and Canada.

He has been called a master story teller, and his lecture consists of the recounting of his own interesting and thrilling adventures out of doors. He appeals to young and old in such a way that a desire is created to preserve our outdoor resources so that others may imitate his own adventures. The topic of his talk will be, "Outdoor Days."

Any who are interested in outdoor activities, fishing and hunting are welcome to attend both the banquet and program to follow, which will be devoted entirely to Ozark Ripley.

Oregon News

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott and sons Bill and Bob motored to Mt. Carroll Sunday and were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. Y. Ritenour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner and daughter have moved to Oregon from Salem Ill., and are occupying the upper apartment in the R. F. Adams home. Mr. Turner is a federal employee in charge of the eradication of barberry in this territory.

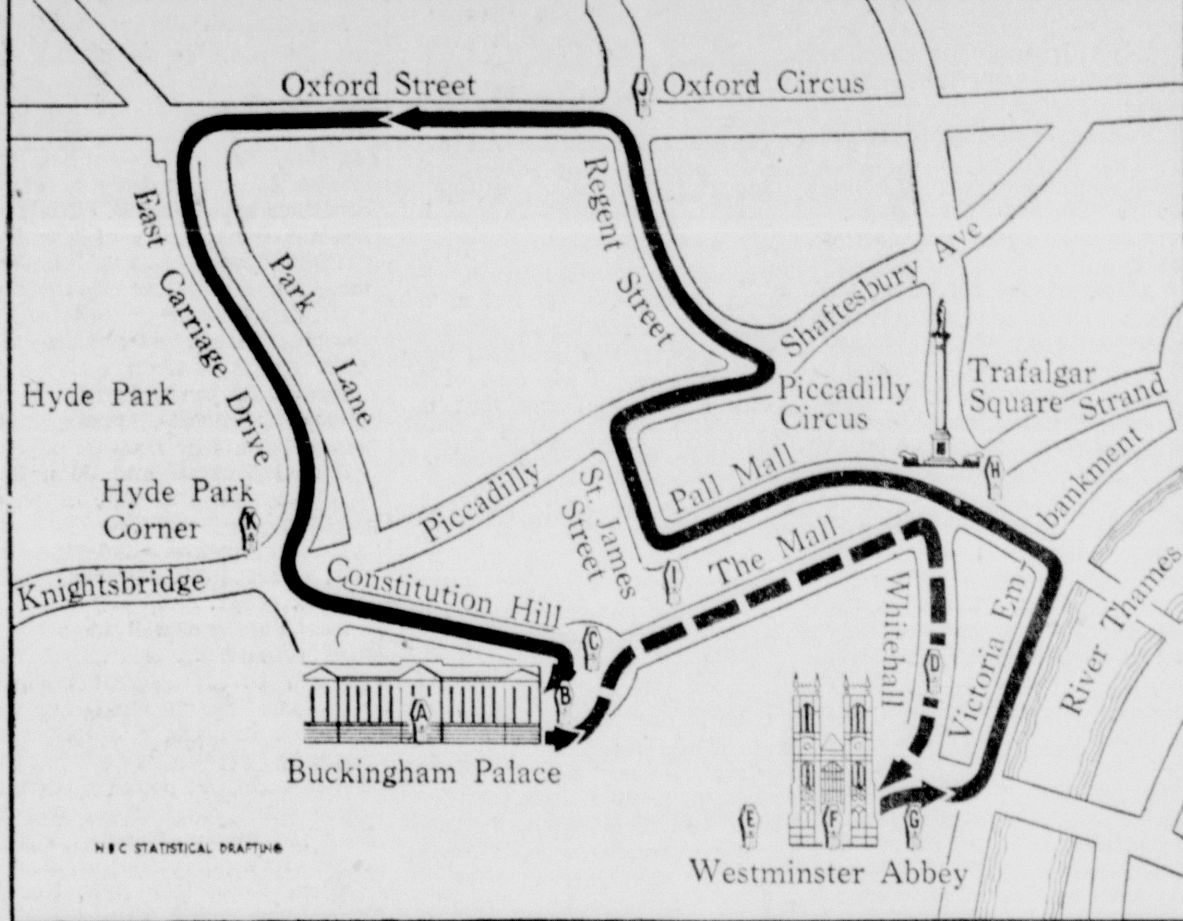
Mr. and Mrs. Nellis Bechtold and son were in Lanark Sunday to spend the day with Mrs. Bechtold's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Puterbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gilbert have returned home from a three weeks' business trip to the central and southern parts of the state.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Sheets entertained guests Sunday the former's daughter, Mrs. Harriett Chambers and daughter of Seward. Mrs. Ida Gale who has been ill the past two weeks, suffered a relapse Tuesday and her condition is critical. Mrs. G. M. Abbott, R. N. is caring for her.

Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, Glenn Andrew, Charles Holm, Adolph Wilde and William de Lhorbe plan to attend the annual flower show at Navy Pier in Chicago Saturday. Miss Flora Blomquist will also accompany five members of the Girl Scout troop to the show including Misses Madeline Weyrauch, Leon-

NBC RADIO GUIDE TO THE CORONATION



More than 50 microphones will be used by the National Broadcasting Company to broadcast the pomp and pageantry at the coronation of King George VI on May 12th. Cooperating with the British Broadcasting Corporation in a continuous six-hour broadcast, NBC will follow the ceremonies from the departure of the King and Queen from Buckingham Palace for Westminister Abbey to their return, concluding with the new King's address to his people from the palace balcony. Microphones will be placed strategically in Buckingham Palace, Westminister Abbey and along the historic line of march, as follows:

- | | |
|---|---------------------------|
| (A) 2 inside Buckingham Palace | (G) 2 inside Abbey Annex |
| (B) 4 outside Buckingham Palace | (H) 1 in Trafalgar Square |
| (C) 2 at Constitution Hill and The Mall | (I) 1 at St. James Church |
| (D) 2 at the Cenotaph | (J) 1 at Oxford Circus |
| (E) 2 outside Westminister Abbey | (K) 1 at Hyde Park Corner |
| (F) 33 inside Westminister Abbey | |

ore Dale, Betty Grimes, Mary Louis Holm and Verna Friebe. They will make the trip by bus with girls of the Mt. Morris troop.

The Girls' Athletic Association of Oregon high school will sponsor a banquet and dance at the Coliseum Saturday night in honor of the high school basketball team and the winning team of the G. A. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Haas motored to Bannockburn Sunday to spend the day with Attorney and Mrs. B. F. Cleaver. They have recently moved to their present home from Highland Park.

A Passion Play film depicting the Life of Christ from Nativity to the Ascension will be shown at the Methodist church Saturday evening beginning at 8 o'clock with special sound equipment, reproducing some of the world's choicest and most exquisite orchestral, organ and choral music. This production was filmed in Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt. The version of the Passion Play to be presented here has been exhibited in more than 1500 of the principal churches, colleges and schools of the United States and Canada during the past two years and viewed by nearly 2,000,000 people.

There will be no admission charges but a silver offering will be taken to help defray the expenses. Dr. H. E. Wade was in Chicago Monday and Tuesday in attendance at an alumni meeting of the Chicago Dental College and shared honors with other members of the class of 1887.

Mrs. W. D. Mackay is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Eyster of Kings were transacting business and visitors of relatives in Oregon Wednesday.

Rev. Fr. J. J. Hackett of Dubuque, Ia., former pastor of St. Mary's church here was visiting former parishioners Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace Heckman has returned to her home on Eagle's Nest Bluff after spending the winter months in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Etnyre and Mrs. Arthur Driver entertained at a tea Monday afternoon at the former's home for Mrs. S. L. Etnyre and daughter Georgia of Council Bluffs, Ia., who are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Etnyre.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ferguson have moved to the residence adjacent to the Oregon greenhouse coming here from South Bend, Ind. Mr. Ferguson is employed at the Kable plant in Mt. Morris.

The twelve members of a bridge club to which Mrs. Bryant Purcell belongs held a surprise on her on Thursday afternoon in observance of her birthday anniversary.

S. O. Garard has purchased the store building of J. J. Farrell on Washington street. The ground floor is occupied by the I. G. A. grocery operated by Reinder Ulferts and the second floor is divided into housekeeping apartments.

School election are to be held on Saturday. Board members for community high school, grade school and township school trustees will be elected, the polls will be open at the city hall during the afternoon.

During last month, as reported by J. M. Weeks, county old age supervisor, awards were made to 589 persons in Ogle county, the total amount of which was \$8113 and the average payment \$13.77.

Cleveland city officials have extended an invitation to the Safety Division, International Association of Chiefs of Police, to make an installation of an accident prevention bureau in that city. This is the second city of more than a million population to seek the services of the organization, Detroit being the first.

"Comrade"

That's What Some of Bright Wits Call Justice Hughes

WISCRACK IS BASED ON MINIMUM WAGE DECISION OF LAST WEEK

Washington—"Comrade Hughes," some of the bright lads around the court called the chief justice because of the unexpected decision upholding the right of states to enact minimum wage legislation.

Some of the phrases he had tucked into the decision were so liberal in tone as to invite comparison with those heard at "pinko" meetings where the usual greeting is "comrade."

The justice talked of "exploitation of a class of workers" by "unconscionable employers" in "selfish disregard of the public interests." He didn't say "down with the moneyed aristocrats" but nevertheless the decision put quite a little water over the wheel toward the liberalism which the court had been accused of forestalling.

Cause

The decision was to uphold the Washington state minimum wage law for women. It hasn't been enforced much, if any, since 1923, although it was held valid by the state's own supreme court. Similarly an earlier Oregon law of the same pattern, although held valid by the United States Supreme court on a tied (4 to 4) decision, has not been enforced since about 1923.

Moreover a much newer New York state law seeking to prohibit starvation wages for women also was scuttled only last summer by the Supreme court—all because of an event of 1923.

What happened in 1923 was that an act of Congress establishing a minimum wage standard for the District of Columbia was held unconstitutional by the Supreme court and since then no state minimum wage law has stood up in the face of that decision. But now the Supreme court has gone back.

to that 1923 decision and ruled that at that point the Supreme court made a mistake. The mistake was made in the case of Adkins vs. the Children's hospital in the District of Columbia.

Forgotten

Mrs. Adkins has been altogether forgotten at the hospital, Mattie M. Gibson, superintendent, came to the hospital in 1920 and she said Mrs. Adkins was not working there then. She remembered only that the test case had been brought in the name of Mrs. Adkins soon after 1918, when the law was enacted. Ever since then it has been a constant source of embarrassment to the hospital to be pointed out as the place which paid wages below the minimum prescribed under that 1918 law.

Miss Gibson said the hospital now has a minimum of its own, \$40 a month and three meals a day for a 44 to 48 hour week. No rooms are provided but there is pay for overtime.

Miss Gibson wouldn't comment whether she thought it was right or wrong for Justice Roberts to change his position so minimum wage legislation could be sustained.

There were others who thought Roberts displayed much courage in turning about so as to change the current of at least one phase of national legislation. Tourists for months on end will be whispering to each other in the court alcoves: "The one on the end there is Justice Roberts, who changed his mind."

DOG, ON TRIAL BITES MAN IN COURT

Grand Rapids, Mich.—(AP)—Pete, a bound under sentence of death by Justice of the Peace James O. Toohy for viciousness, turned out to be his own worst witness.

Neighbors had complained Pete was biting little children. While the court hearing was in progress Pete gave the defense a set-back by taking a piece out of Special Deputy L. T. Osborne's trouser leg.

METHODISTS OF DISTRICT HELD FORUM THURSDAY

Successful Conference Held At Dixon Drew Ministers, Laymen

Several noted speakers including Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, conducted a forum and lecture session at the First Methodist church Thursday under the auspices of the citizenship committee of Rock River conference. Dean James A. James of Northwestern University presided at the session.

International peace, alcohol education, and economics were the principal themes of discussion and preachers and laymen of the Joliet-Dixon-Rockford districts from as far west as Savanna and as far east as Joliet, attended and participated.

In the morning session an interesting forum was held on economic problems. The subject was divided into three parts, capitalism, planned economy, and cooperative econ-

omy, with three leaders taking charge of each group.

Taking part in this discussion and leading the forum with their talks were Dr. Warren Clark of Berwyn, Charles O. Loucks, Chicago attorney, and Bishop Waldorf.

Afternoon Session

In the afternoon Miss Bertha Palmer, director of program of education for the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Dr. Charles F. Boss, secretary of the Methodist peace commission, held the floor.

Miss Palmer dealt with the problem of introducing alcohol education as a teachers' training program and not primarily as a direct appeal to the student. She said the problem of alcohol education is the selling of an unpopular idea to an indifferent public. To do this she said one must adopt the class room and scientific technique rather than the emotional. She gave Xenophon's definition of temperance as "that quality of moderation in dealing with healthful things."

She said the term temperance has been misconstrued to include also harmful things. She elucidated her presentation with actual chemical experiments.

Dr. Boss declared the people in all nations worry about peace and war but are short on action. The world at present is in no mood for

peace he said. The church was blind in ignorance during the World War by supporting the war and participating in it. He lauded the unequivocal declaration of the Methodist Episcopal church to refuse support of any future war and emphasized that for peace, a policy of love must supersede a policy of hate. The nations that have must consider benevolently the needs of the nations who have not was his theory. He specifically named Germany, Italy and Japan as representing the "have-nots."

MARYLAND

MARYLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Garber and family spent Sunday in the Jesse Paul home near Pojo.

Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh returned Thursday to her home here after spending two weeks with her mother in Tennessee.

Mrs. Floyd Binley and daughter Alice Louise were shoppers in Freeport Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coffman of Pojo called in the George Eykemp home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Wade Donald and sons of Pojo, and Cecil Satterfield of Mt.

Morris spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eykemp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna and children spent Sunday with relatives in Mt. Carroll.

Imma Armbruster of Mt. Morris visited Sadie Stover Sunday afternoon.

Sadie Stover spent Friday afternoon and evening in the George Eykemp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kitsmiller and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. Myline and son, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miltner and daughter and John Allabaugh, all of Sterling, Mrs. Ruth Tallman of Omaha, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and son of Mineral, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers and daughter of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. C. Aykens of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Eakle and son of Rock Falls, Mr. and Mrs. George Link and family of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitamiller and family of Polo, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brantner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantner of Haldane were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lill Appel. Mrs. Will Kitamiller, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. Ruth Tallman and Mrs. Charles Brantner are sisters of Mrs. Appel.

Perfume dabbed on the clothes or behind the ear will not last so long as it will if sprayed on the hair.

"I started this room with \$25"



WITH Fashion-Flow ADD-A-PIECE FURNITURE

"This glorious room, mine—and so easily. I began it with a beautiful Fashion-Flow bed for \$25. Later I added a chest for \$25. And for our anniversary last week, Jim gave me this gorgeous Fashion-Flow vanity. Extravagant? Hardly—for it cost exactly \$49."

You'll find it every bit as easy to do a room in Fashion-Flow! Begin with a single piece—add more any time. Fashion-Flow has the smart, modern, livable styling that goes with every type of home. It has sturdy quality that stands up under years of wear! Hand rubbed woods, graceful waterfall contours, heavy plate mirrors. Non-tarnishing metal trims. Our terms and these amazingly low prices make it possible for you to have Fashion-Flow now! See it today! Only in Fashion-Flow Hall.

Fashion-Flow mahogany with maple tops (illustrated above).

Bed	\$25.00
Chest	25.00
Nite Stands each	7.50
Bench	7.50
Circle Mirror	7.50
Full Vanity	49.00

Also available in Walnut, and Cherrywood with Maple finish. At the same prices.

Shown exclusively in

Fashion-Flow-Hall at

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Free Delivery Into Your Home

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To settle a lifetime problem wear these finer shoes made by salaried craftsmen—men who are paid a yearly salary for QUALITY, not quantity.

\$7.75 and \$8.75

Eichler Brothers

106 W. First St.

RADIO

Outstanding Programs
For Tonight and To-
morrow Listed

TONIGHT

- 6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
Sports Review—WMAQ
6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
House That Jack Built—WMAQ
7:00 Irene Rich—WLS
Broadway Varieties—WBBM
Lucille Manners—WMAQ
Richard Himber—WGN
7:30 Rhythm Singers—WBBM
Death Valley Days—WENR
8:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
All Colored Revue—WLS
Hollywood Hotel, Fred Mc-Murray—WBBM
8:30 Coronet on the Air—WENR
Court of Human Relations—WMAQ
9:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
The Baron Munchausen and "Sharlite"—WENR
Philadelphia Sym. Orch.—WBBM
9:30 Variety Show—WMAQ
Rep. Patrick Dewry opposing President Roosevelt's court scheme.
10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
Chicago Symphonic Hour—WENR
10:30 Dedication of Illinois state police radio network.

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Friday)

- 11:15 A. M.—Yascha Krein's Gypsy Orch.: GSB GSD GSI
12:25 P. M.—BBC Military band: Frank Titterton, tenor: GSB GSD GSI
1:30 P. M.—Ballet music: Boyd Neel's orchestra: GSB GSD GSI
2 P. M.—Play, "The Air-do-Well": Orch.: GSB GSD GSI
3 P. M.—New Socialist towns: Kirovsk in Kola Peninsula: Music from Far North: RV39
3:20 P. M.—Songs You Might Never Have Heard: GSB GSD GSF
4 P. M.—Argentina hour: LSX
5:15 P. M.—Joe Loos' band: GSB GSD GSF
5:30 P. M.—Play, "The Ghost Train" (Part I): GSB GSD GSF
6 P. M.—Northfleet Silver band: GSB GSD GSF
6:45 P. M.—Little Theater: WIXAL
7:15 P. M.—Mexico: WIXAL
7:30 P. M.—Hollywood Intimacies: YV5RC
7:45 P. M.—Kraft durch Freude: DJB DJD
8 P. M.—World of Poetry: WIXAL
8:40 P. M.—Eve Maxwell-Lyte, folk songs: GSB GSD GSF
9 P. M.—"The Wheels of Freedom," a study of the House of Commons: GSB GSD GSF
10 P. M.—Program from Tahiti: FO3AA
10:45 P. M.—"New Zealand," Miss Bathie Stuart: W2XAF (9.53)
11 P. M. DX Club: W8XK (6.14).

SATURDAY

- Morning
8:00 Fashion Horoscope—WLW
Breakfast Club—WCFL
9:00 Charities—WHO
9:15 Vass Family—WMAQ
9:30 Let's Pretend—WBBM
10:15 Minute Men—WLS
Home Town—WMAQ
10:45 Gene Arnold—WMAQ
11:00 Call to Youth—WCFL
Music Series—WMAQ
11:30 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ
Afternoon
12:30 Federation of Music Clubs—WBBM
1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.—WMAQ
1:30 Ill. Fed. of Women's Clubs—WBBM
2:00 Down by Herman's—WOC
2:30 Week End Revue—WHO
4:30 Drama of the Skies—WBBM
5:30 Home Symphony—WENR
5:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ
Evening
6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
6:30 Edward Danna's Band—WBBM
7:00 Saturday Night Party—WMAQ
Ed Wynne—WLS
Prof. Quiz—WBBM
8:00 Snow Village Sketches—WMAQ
Grace Moore—WBBM
Barn Dance—WLS
8:15 Chicago Symphony Orchestra—WGN
8:30 Your Serenade—WBBM
Joe Cook—WMAQ
9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
9:30 Irvin Cobb's Plantation—WMAQ

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM
(For Saturday)

- 9:40 A. M.—Rugby: Army vs. Royal Air Force: GSB GSF GSH

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"No, your teacher's going to try the honor system, huh?"
"Yeah, but I liked the old spy system better—it gave you a sporting chance."

mountains: DJB DJD
4:15 P. M.—Training for public services: WIXAL (11.79)
4:30 P. M.—What's doing in science: WIXAL (11.79)
5 P. M.—Dance music: LRX
5:15 P. M.—Call of Far Horizons: WIXAL
6 P. M.—Broadcast from Moscow: RAN
6:15 P. M.—Sound pictures: DJB DJD
6:30 P. M.—Folk songs: DJB DJD
7 P. M.—Two Hours with Cuba: COCO
7:30 P. M.—League of German Girls: DJB DJD
8 P. M.—Religious services: GSC GSD GSF
8:15 P. M.—Opera Act III of "Parsifal": Richard Wagner: DJB DJD
8:30 P. M.—Dance music: LRX
9 P. M.—Music appreciation hour: HRN
9:10 P. M.—Scottish golfers: GSC GSD GSF
11 P. M.—Overseas hour (Pacific coast): JZJ

ROCHELLE NEWS

By Arthur T. Guest

Rochelle—Thirty-two schools have registered fifty six contestants in the Rochelle Business and Professional Men's spelling bee which will be held in the township high school on the evening of Friday, April 16. Enrollments are still coming in. "The last date that students may be entered in the contest is Friday, April 9. Forest Hitchcock of the high school faculty, will send reserved seat tickets to the rural teachers on Saturday, April 10. The judge of the contest will be Miss E. Ruth Taylor, from the English department of the DeKalb State Teachers college. She will pronounce the words for the written contest that will be held in the north room of the main hall at six-thirty o'clock. She will also act as the judge for the oral contest that begins at 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The new gold cups to be awarded the winner are on display in

W. F. Hackett's Jewelry store window.

Schools that have entered the spelling bee in addition to those already announced are:

Lee
Sullivan school, district 112, Mrs. Evelyn Walter.
Wagner, district 86, Orva Schaffer.
Thorpe, district 134, Martha Ne-sheln.
Mong, district 114, Edith Carr.
Stone Ridge, district 114, Helen Ackland.
Goosch, district 110, Elsie Trow-bridge.
Peterson, district 137, Alice Tys-dale.
Sunday, district 208, Doris Thompson.

DeKalb County
Bemis, district 68, Hilda Clark.
Powers, district 81, Carl Boet-cher.
Ogle County
Willow Center, district 160, Dorothy Carney.
Randall, district 132, Winifred Pentz.
Greenway, district 168, Mrs. Maude Miller.
Brooklyn, district 91, Annie Hay-enga.
Springport, district 138, Frances Ferris.
Fletcher, district 165, Cora Bow-ers.
Carthage, district 180, Etha Thompson.
Payne's Point, district 116, Claude J. Seabold.
Lindenwood, district 170, Lois Lamont.
White Rock, district 148, Cath-erine Winterland.
Birdsall, district 134, Esther Anderson.
Flagg Center, district 135, Lucille B. Halsne.
The program for the tenth annual spelling bee:
6:30-7:30—Written contest, study hall, main floor.
6:30-7:45—10:45-11:00—All rooms of the high school building will be open for your inspection before and after the program. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet the teachers and to see the class rooms.
6:45—Rural, high school and city elementary teachers who are to

Dixon Days

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act as a checking committee report to social science room 17, third floor.

8:00-8:15—High school orchestra.
8:15-8:25—Solo, "I Love Life," Richard Hazelton.

8:25—Start of oral contest; reading, "Two of Them," Sally Dame; contest continues; solo, "A Heart That Is True," Dorothy Stein.

10:00—Awarding of prizes, H. R. Lissack.

10:15—Luncheon, cafeteria, lower floor (lunch for teachers and contestants only.)

10:15—Visit the exhibit rooms. General chairman—H. R. Lissack superintendent public schools. Registration and assignment—D. E. Price, Howard Carter, Rochelle junior high school.

Seating and reservation—D. Hitchcock, Rochelle township high school.

Lunch—Vincent Carney, Karl Hackett.

Sound engineer—Chester Slo-thower.

Judge of contest—E. Ruth Taylor, DeKalb State Teachers college.

This program is sponsored and financed by the Rochelle Business and Professional Men's Association. Two district officers were present at the meeting of Ogle county council of the American Legion and Auxiliary meeting jointly with Mount Morris Post No. 143 and Auxiliary as host and hostess held in the Legion hall at Mt. Morris, Wednesday evening, April 7.

There were over a hundred present. Mrs. W. A. Staats, of Freeport, district president of the Auxiliary and Oscar Berga, of Amboy, were the distinguished guests.

Rochelle Post and Auxiliary will act as hosts for the next county meeting which is to be held in July. The tentative plans call for a picnic at Memorial park for the American Legion, the Auxiliary and the members of the family including the children. Games will be planned for the kiddies and an opportunity given for a dip in Spring Lake.

Mrs. Staats gave a very interesting talk on the work, program and accomplishments of the Auxiliary and Mr. Berga talked on membership and the plan of organization of the state headquarters.

The annual Aero Roundup will be held April 25, and the plane

will stop at Freeport and Dixon to pick up membership cards. In view of the splendid showing of the district Mr. Berga is given a plane ride to Bloomington and to national headquarters at Indianapolis.

County Commissioner Arthur T. Guest presided and Rochelle was represented by Commander W. P. Vierke, Mrs. A. M. Lind, president of the Auxiliary, William Bouchard, Ogle Winterton, Earl Stauffer, Mrs. Ole Winterton, William Lux and Herbert Kuemmel.

The district now has 1882 members and are 100 per cent of last year's membership and lack only 275 of meeting this year's quota. Mr. Berga will fly to Indianapolis on May 2.

The reorganization program planned is to have two assistant adjutants to succeed four commanders aides and two men in the Chicago employment office.

Mrs. Staats stated that the Auxiliary had supplied insulin for eleven men.

Commander Berga urged support of the legislation pending at Springfield in regard to the school distributive fund and calling for an increased appropriation for the orphan's home at Normal.

Lunch was served after the meeting and tables placed for cards.

PAW PAW NEWS

By Mrs. John Urey

Paw Paw—Mrs. Mae Snow has been ill at her home.

Mrs. Anna Coss and daughter, Janet, have been visiting at the T. J. Luthola home in DeKalb.

Miss Alice Locke has suffered a relapse and is confined to her bed.

Mrs. Carrie Johnson has returned home from Compton where she has been employed.

Dr. S. C. Fleming is in Chicago on professional business.

Mrs. Letha Hopkins is improving from day to day.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Peters and son of Greenup visited at the Nangle home Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Nangle and wife and Dr. and Mrs. Peters were Dixon visitors, Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Gobie, son, Ward

and daughter, Bertha, are enroute home from Florida.

Mrs. Huldah Roesler entertained the following guests Sunday evening: Miss Charlotte Town, Miss Lois Michael, Miss Maxine Ambler, Frances Taber, Donald Ambler, Lloyd and Ray Politich were unable to attend because of the condition of the roads. The event honored the birthday of Miss Ruth Politich, and a delicious birthday dinner was served.

Glenn Beemer entertained a group of friends last Saturday evening.

Rev. Johnston returned to his studies at Chicago, Monday morning.

Harold Torman and John Runyan were in Dubuque, Iowa, on business Wednesday.

Harley Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder were Dixon shoppers Tuesday.

Paw Paw can well be proud of their contestants. Mrs. Orla Nangle can be given great credit as each one she trained came in first but one and she took third, suffering swollen glands at the last moment, all points at that being marked excellent or superior.

Miss Rosemary Nangle, medium voice, took first, Glenn Beemer, medium voice, took first, Roberta Urey, low voice, third.

During the Easter vacation, Mr. Barton and Mr. French stayed in Paw Paw.

Miss Turner returned to her home in Highland Park.

Mr. Griffith went to his home in Wisconsin, returning to Paw Paw, Sunday.

Mr. Stuart informs us that he spent the Easter vacation in Paw Paw.

Mr. Drummond went to his home in Chicago.

Miss Miller was at home going on a short trip Sunday.

Mrs. Lucia Herrick, and Miss Edith Nesbit had as a guest Friday, Paul Robinson of Iowa City, Iowa.

A cafeteria dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser, Sunday in honor of the baptism of Richard Eugene, their infant son. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Dennison of Compton, great grandmother, Mrs. Kramer of Compton, grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunderman and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and aunts, Florence and Malin-

da Kaiser, uncle Ralph Kaiser and aunt Miss Florence Grunderman of Chicago.

Conrad Pfeifer stored in his cellar this Thursday afternoon 100 bushels of seed potatoes.

Ivan Urish, Owen Cornell, Tom Foster and Mr. Nevins are driving new cars.

Victor Winterton of Chicago was a recent visitor with relatives.

Mrs. Charles Buchanan is ill. Mrs. Chris Faber is suffering from a blood clot on her knee.

The following motored to Earlville Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hyde, Mae Abell and Everett and Phillip Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore and family were recent guests of his sister, Mrs. Kate Moore at Earlville.

Gale Avery has been on the sick list.

Arthur Harper was a business caller in Sandwich and Waterman, Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Clemons and Mr. and Mrs. Irvy Leny and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wangler at Yorkville.

The following went to Mendota and attended the funeral of Mrs. Tapper: Bert DeJean, Harley Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nangle and family and E. N. Gibbs.

The following were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hof: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunt, Adam Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Kimmon and family and Miss Rosa Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson were business callers in Mendota, Saturday.

Harry Wersley was operated on again Wednesday. His condition is serious.

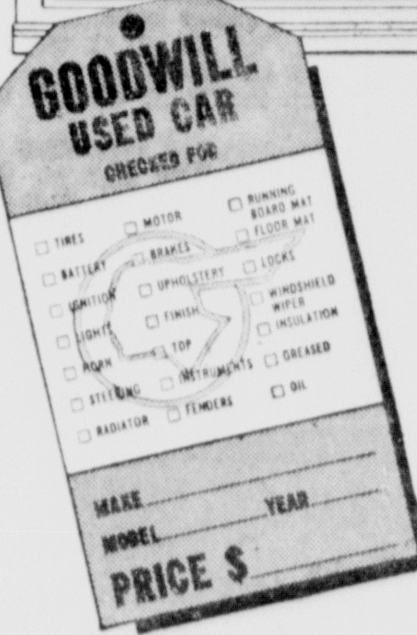
Isiah Trotman was taken to St. Augusta hospital Monday by Dr. S. C. Fleming.

FAVORS 6 MEALS A DAY BUT SMALL ONES

Chicago—(AP)—It is better for the system to eat five or six small meals daily than the customary three large ones, says Dr. Howard W. Haggard, associate professor of applied psychology at Yale university.

Dr. Haggard told an audience here several small meals during the day would not interfere with mental activity nearly as much as the regulation American breakfast, lunch and supper.

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PRESIDENT MUST BE SAVED FROM HIMSELF; LOWDEN

Former Governor of Illinois Attacks Court Scheme

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, in one of the most brilliant addresses of his remarkable career Wednesday told his radio audience that adoption of President Roosevelt's court re-organization proposal would destroy "the bulwark of the people's liberties."

The "elder statesman" of the Republican party contended subordination of the Supreme Court would result in a centralized government with power to determine all prices and wages.

"I am told that some farmers are in favor of bestowing such power upon the Federal government," he said in a prepared address over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company. "I want to issue a solemn warning. The farmers constitute about a quarter of our population. The other three-quarters are interested in low prices for farm products. This 75 per cent, living largely in the cities, have greater facilities for making their wishes known than the agricultural 25 per cent. What chance will the American farmer have in the long run if the Federal government is given the power to name the prices of the products of the soil?"

Amendment Serves Purpose
The former governor of Illinois said a constitutional amendment making mandatory the retirement of justices at the age of 70 would have achieved the President's purposes. He added:

"Can anyone think that such a resolution for amendment would not have received the requisite vote in Congress, dominated as it has been, by the President? Does anyone believe that such an amendment would not have been ratified before now by the required number of states if the people of the United States really desired this change in the court?"

"Of course, if the people had read between the lines, as well they might, a secret design on the part of the President to pack the court, it would have been overwhelmingly defeated. And isn't that the reason

why the method by amendment was not employed?"

Courts Protect Rights
The people alone, he asserted, have the right to decide conflicts between branches of the government.

Lowden termed the bill of rights the guarantee of the right to trial by jury, and to freedom of speech and worship and a free press.

"And yet every one of these rights has at one time or another been violated either by the legislative or the executive branch of the government and rescued only by the action of the courts," he continued. "For a century and a half an independent judiciary has been the bulwark of the people's liberties. If the President's proposal is enacted into law that bulwark will have been destroyed."

What About Successor?
Declaring Mr. Roosevelt already had powers never accorded to his predecessors, Lowden said: "What assurance would the people have that his successor would employ the power of completely centralized government in the interest of the people as a whole? Or, if his successor were a man of fascist tendencies, that he would not again reconstitute the court in such a way as to support a fascist dictatorship?"

Lowden said "millions" of Roosevelt's supporters were opposing him on the issue and added:

"They owe it to the President, whom they so much admire, to save him from himself. If his proposal does succeed, a future historian will some day write of the rise and fall of the great American republic. It may well be that the historian will date the beginning of that most tragic failure of man's effort to govern himself with that momentous event."

MT. MORRIS

By Pauline Yoe
Mt. Morris—A marriage announcement which will come as a pleasant surprise to their many Mount Morris friends is that of Miss Ealy Grobe and John K. Morris of Lanark, the ceremony taking place Saturday, April 3 in Chicago.

For her honeymoon, the bride chose a suit of brown with good earth accessories and wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Mrs. Morris, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grobe of Pochonats, Ill., has lived in Mount Morris for the past nine years, teaching in the local schools

for seven years and for the past year and a half has been employed by the Kable News Company. She received her education at Northern Illinois State Teachers college and Washington University in St. Louis.

Mr. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Morris of Lanark graduated from the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois and resides on a farm near Lanark.

Mrs. Morris will remain in Mount Morris for the present until their new home in Lanark is completed.

Often we have had recipes at the end of our column, but this is the first time that we have had the opportunity for starting with one. Take a long experience in club work, a charming personality, mix well with an interested audience and you will have a perfect setting for "Hash." This was the topic of Mrs. L. N. Deutsch, first vice president of the thirtieth district of the Illinois Federated Woman's club, when she spoke at the April meeting of the local organization Monday evening in the music room of the high school.

To make it a "Heavenly" hash you need only to supplement such a program with excellent music as that given by Bryant Zimmerman who delighted the ladies with Chopin's "Prelude in C Minor" and "Prelude in B Minor" and "Rondeau" by Clementi.

'Twas a gay gathering of recent alumnae of the Index-Kelvinator cooking school. Mrs. Dale Lizer served for refreshments dishes which had taken her fancy. Of course there had to be some bridge too for the guests who were the Mmes. Rolie Ommen, Oscar Jern, Arthur Harper, Maurice Quinlan, Paul Yoe, Warren Burchby, Howard Bronson and Bronson and Frank Horton. Prizes were won by Mrs. Bronson, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Jern.

Mrs. Harry Kable and Miss Mary Wishard went to Chicago Monday where they planned to be in attendance at the Flower show held at Navy Pier. The ladies also planned to pay a visit to Mrs. "Jack" Prendergast while in the windy city.

Mrs. Charles Edson with Mrs. Lynn Elliott, Mrs. Olive Rohleder and Mrs. Hobart Smith were hostesses to the member of the Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening.

May we add our "how-do-you-

do" to the welcome given Mrs. Ralph Zickuhr at a get acquainted party at the home of Mrs. Orville Ballard Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Walter Leopold as co-hostess. Bunco provided a light enough form of entertainment to permit plenty of conversation among the guests, who were the Mmes. Franklyn Balluff, Charles Hodson, Walter Krieg, Hugh Corbett, Ben Colvin, Royal Brinker, William McNett, Richard Aigler, Frank Garrison, Harvey Wright, Dallas Baker, Mark Crawford, Murray DuMont, Donald Riedl, William Lawrence, James Smith, Forrest Kable, Earl Avey, Cliff Newcomer and Leland Rittenhouse. Gay colored flowers brightened the party with a touch of spring.

Do you remember way back when—was probably the principal theme for the kid party at the home of Miss Vernie Mae Pittenger when a number of friends enjoyed her hospitality at her home last Friday evening.

Children's games with appropriate prizes introduced much amusement and fun during the evening. Multi-hued all day suckers in a background of green made an attractive centerpiece. Green and white furnished the color scheme for the happy birthday cake, and green streamers from each place led to chocolate favors a pleasant reminder of bygone days. Vernie Mae's guests, who came appropriately dressed, were Mrs. William Noonkester, Miss Lois Merriman, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Jane McGee, Miss Ruth Baker, Mrs. Eugene Johnston, Mrs. Ben Colvin, Miss Florence Thomas and Mrs. Gene Rouse.

A large number of ladies from the local club and from the Pine Creek club are making plans to attend the spring conference of the ogle county division of Women's clubs, to be held in the Christian church in Leaf River April 30. Dr. Elizabeth Ball from the state department of health is listed on the program, as well as Judge Leon Zick and Judge Harry Reck.

The Physics and Farm Mechanics classes of the high school were in Kenosha, Wis., today, where they are visiting the Nash-Lafayette automobile plant, as a part of their educational activities. This will give the students an opportunity to supplement their regular class work, with a practical experience in the scientific and mechanical principles studied in their text books, as well as a chance to

study the various occupational lines.

The group, left this morning, and after a morning and afternoon tour of the plant, will be back home early this evening. Hal Taylor, popular young local automobile dealer, is sponsoring the trip, for the twenty three students who went. They were accompanied by Paul Yoe physics instructor in the high school, and L. N. Patton, who directs the farm mechanics class, and by Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Patton.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Hostesses for the afternoon are the Mmes. Nelson Bruner, chairman, R. N. Hoover, Fred Dean, R. S. Kelsey, Francis Asp, A. J. Davidson, Harry Baker and Miss Grace Weaver. Rev. R. N. Hoover will lead the devotions.

When the members of the Pine Creek Woman's club met last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glen Butterbaugh, they had as their guest speaker, Mrs. A. I. Maxwell, president of the Oregon Woman's club. Mrs. Maxwell entertained the ladies with a paper she has written entitled, "Seeds," a romance and history of the various seeds and flowers, appropriately sprinkled with poetry. Mrs. Harry Davis assisted the hostess and guests at the meeting were Mrs. Sam Hanes and Mrs. Lester Stouffer. The election of officers which was scheduled for this meeting has been postponed until some later date.

The Fortnightly club members played "42" at the home of Mrs. O. E. Marshall on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Darrell Toms and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright were in attendance at the picnic held in Krape park in Freeport for the 1935 worthy matrons and patrons of this part of the state.

Mrs. Marshall Woodworth entertained the Mmes. Axel Johnston, Harvey Wright, Charles Edson, Paul Barnhizer, Harold Pierce, Mark Crawford and Darrell Toms at bridge last Thursday evening.

The regular meeting of the chapter CU, P. E. O., Sisterhood will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. H. Eugene Coffman on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Clarence Mitchell will give the program.

A large number of the membership of the Missionary society will journey to Princeton to attend the Missionary rally there. For that reason the regular meeting of the local society will be postponed until the following Wednesday.

There will be a party for the Philathea class at the church next Friday evening with the Messrs. and Mmes. Delbert Siller, Ralph Sawyer and Charles Baird acting as hosts.

Mrs. Josie Ray will be hostess to the members of the Bethany class when they meet for their regular party on Thursday evening.

Mrs. August Hanke was hostess to the members of her card club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. C. H. Hightower, Mrs. Walter McNett, Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman and Mrs. Ben Royer were hostesses to the members of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid society last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Clyde Walkup will entertain the members of the Friday afternoon bridge club at her Lincoln street home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Booth and Dr. Ted Thomas participated in a happy pot luck supper party at the home of Mrs. Pearl Kable last Friday evening. The after hours were spent at bridge.

The stage is all set for the 1937 Central A. A. U. championship weightlifting meet which will be held outside of Chicago for the first time and which will mark one of the largest sports events ever held in Mt. Morris. The combined high and grade school bands in full dress under the direction of Miss Beth Hower will turn out on Sunday afternoon to present a half-hour concert beginning at 2:30 o'clock to start off the meet in a spirited manner. John Crimex who is traveling here from New York, Pa., will give a short weightlifting exhibition. Mr. Crimex is a representative of the United States weightlifting team that competed in the Olympics last summer in Berlin, Germany. Immediately following the exhibition the contest will begin and will be run off in rapid succession.

William Wohlschlegel, general chairman of the meet, was commended very highly this week by the national chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union, Mark H. Berry, on the work done to stage the central meet here and requested that Mt. Morris be among the bidding towns for the holding of the 1938 National A. A. U. weightlifting championship meet.

Among the notable national weightlifting authorities to be in attendance at the community gym on Sunday afternoon will be Robert Hoffman who is considered the leading physical director of America, is publisher and editor

of Strength and Health magazine and an Olympic weightlifting team coach. He will travel here from New York City. Robert C. Connelly will be another in attendance and left Los Angeles, Calif., on Wednesday morning to arrive here on Saturday to serve as the announcer and one of the judges.

The three Olympic lifts will be used throughout the contest; all two hand lifts; military press, clean and jerk, and snatch. Awards consist of these medals: First place, gold filled; second place, sterling silver; third place, bronze and fourth place, alloy. Two additional awards will be given by two local civic organizations which are in the form of trophy cups. The Mt. Morris Kiwanis club and the Business Men's league are to present these to the teams and individual excelling in all-around sportsmanship, form in lifting, and neatness in appearance. The judges will be: Robert Connelly, Los Angeles, Calif.; Johnny Antal, Joe Kostalik, George Mueller, Captain Paul, George Keeler and Paul Gillette, all of Chicago; and general chairman of the meet, William Wohlschlegel, Mt. Morris.

Seventy-five contestants from the larger cities in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin will perform for hours. The winners and runners-up will go to the national weightlifting meet to be held in Detroit, Mich., on June 26 and 27.

Films depicting war episodes are forbidden in Italy.

KINGDOM NOTES

Kingdom—The W. M. S. of the Kingdom church met at the home of Mrs. George Fioto on Thursday. There was sewing to be done, some of which was accomplished before dinner.

A picnic dinner was enjoyed, the hostess furnishing roast pork, potatoes, coffee, every one doing justice to the meal.

Preceding the meeting a miscellaneous shower was tendered one of our members, a recent bride, Mrs. Ernest Morris. She received many pretty and useful gifts. The meeting was called to order by our president, Mrs. Hazel Whitney, singing "Lord I Want to Be a Christian," a Negro spiritual.

Roll call and minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary.

Mission band leader urged that parents co-operate with children and leader to be present at meetings and help in all ways. Thank offering secretary reminded them of their mite boxes, not to forget them.

It was decided to send what sewing is done to our mission in Wisconsin.

Current events and the first chapter in the new Study Book, "Preface to Racial Understanding," were given in a very interesting and helpful way by Jessie Fioto.

There was a discussion period which many took part in which proved to be very helpful as our

new Study Book deals with the colored race.

Devotions were taken from 1 Cor. 1:18-24.

This was followed by the birth-day cycle prayer by Mrs. Grace Fioto.

Visiting committee for April is Mrs. Wilma Fioto and Mrs. Lucia Gates. Next meeting with Mrs. Lulu Morris. Leaders, Mrs. Charles Sweigel and Mrs. Will Morris.

This brought to a close another W. M. S. meeting which was helpful to all present making one desire to do more good for their own community and others.

Circuit Riders to Teach Music, Art in Williamson Co.

Marion, Ill., April 9—(AP)—

The circuit riders are coming back to southern Illinois if the plans of Don C. Moss, Williamson county school superintendent, are carried out.

Moss today suggested a "circuit riding" program to carry instruction in music and art to 90 rural schools in Williamson county. He proposes to work out the program on a co-operative basis with the schools in which music and art courses are not a part of the curriculum.

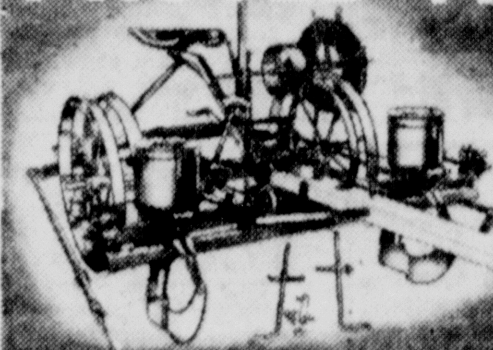
At least four teachers would be necessary if the program is to be worked out satisfactorily, Moss said. The co-operating schools would be divided into two "circuits" with teachers visiting them once a week, Moss said.

Come in and See New Improved 1937 Lines of

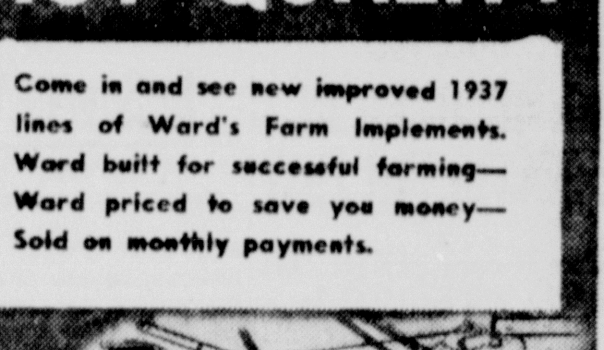
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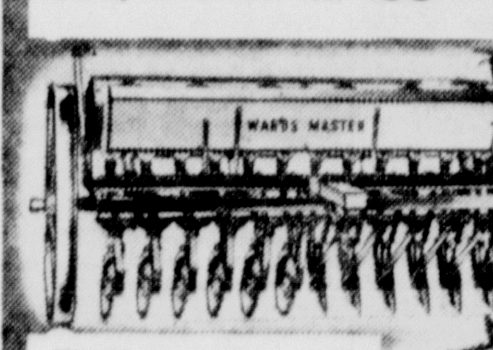
PROVED FIRST QUALITY



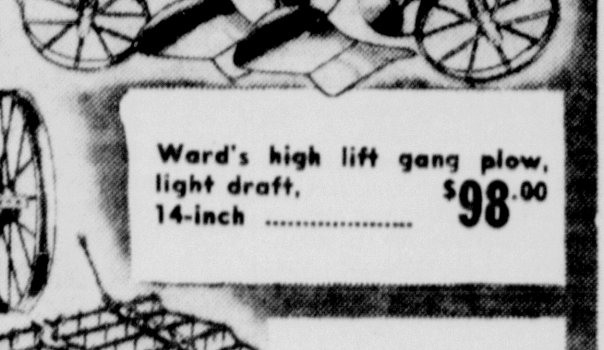
Ward's variable edge drop check row planter, positive drive, takes risk of skips out of planting. The most accurate machine money can buy \$69.95



Ward's high lift gang plow, light draft, 14-inch \$98.00



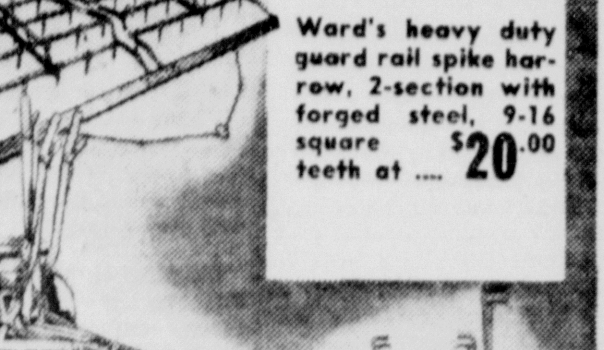
Ward's wood hopper combination fertilizer and grain drills with Hyatt roller bearing axles. 12 openings, priced \$169.00



Ward's heavy duty guard rail spike harrow, 2-section with forged steel, 9-16 square teeth at \$20.00



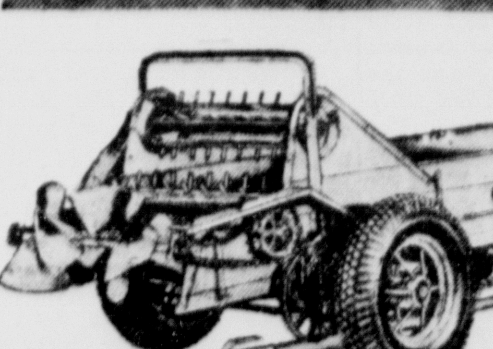
Ward's heavy flexible frame, 7-ft. tandem disk has the flexibility necessary for even penetration in all soils \$85.50



Work faster, easier with Ward's. Cultivators. This pivot axle pedal guide, light draft cultivator which will not wobble nor sag and no tail whips \$51.00



Ward's Lo Load auto steer horse hitch manure spreader, 75 bushel capacity. 7 ft. spread, tread 56-in. Standard wagon tread.



Steel Wheels \$143.50
Rubber Tires \$189.00

See These Ward Implements on Display at 90-92 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. -- Display Room

Montgomery Ward

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The first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

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The smoothest, safest, most dependable brakes ever built.

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Sports of Dixon and the World

PROSELYTING ATHLETES IS RAPPED AGAIN

Northwestern Coach Defends Big Ten Policies

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—The North Central association of colleges and secondary school studied today a report from its committee on athletics that while the integrity of college athletic contests "remains unshaken," subsidizing and proselyting of athletes "is more prevalent than ever."

The association, comprised of 300 colleges and universities and 2,600 high schools in 20 states, heard the report at its forty-second annual meeting. Submitted by Dr. B. L. Stradley, dean of the college of arts and science of Ohio State University, it was based on a questionnaire sent to representatives of 14 intercollegiate athletic conferences.

Report Draws Comment

The report drew comment from two Big Ten conference figures. Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western conference, said the conference would "appreciate if the North Central association would turn over to us any specific information regarding violation of Big Ten rules concerning recruiting and subsidizing."

Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, Northwestern athletic director, said that while there still may be some proselyting, the conference "has done much constructive work regulating those evils."

"Much has been written and said in vague terminology about 'over emphasis,' 'subsidizing,' 'recruiting' and 'professionalism' but the public's basic confidence in the integrity of the athletic contests themselves remains unshaken," the report said.

OVER 9,000,000 UNEMPLOYED IN NATION IN 1937

Decline From High Of 12,000,000 In 1933 Is Indicated

Washington, April 9.—(AP)—A survey made for Secretary Wallace estimated today that 9,773,000 persons were unemployed or on relief jobs at the start of this year, compared with 12,838,000 in 1933.

Louis H. Bean, one of Wallace's economic advisors, reported that potential gainful workers, excluding those engaged in agriculture, numbered 40,027,000 at the start of 1937, and that about one in four of these was unemployed or on relief.

He said this compared with 38,946,000 workers in 1933, when one out of three persons was idle or on relief.

The economist estimated gainful workers at 38,023,000 before the depression in 1929 and the unemployed at 1,847,000, or about one in 19.

He estimated the average annual wage for employed workers was \$1,180 last year, compared with a low of \$923 in 1933 and a peak of \$1,388 in 1929.

Bean contended living costs for the employed group were lower in relation to average income last year than in 1929.

When the large mass of unemployed relief, and other workers was included, he added, "the average per capita real income of all available workers does not compare favorably with pre-depression income."

Bean said the food cost for an average family was \$363 last year, compared to \$294 in 1933 and \$463 in 1929. As a result, he said, the average worker had \$925 remaining for other needs in 1929, \$699 in 1933 and \$817 last year.

WORTH CROWING ABOUT

MARVELS CIGARETTES

Cock of the walk in any company

QUALITY at a bargain

10¢ Minimum Price Plus State Revenue Stamp Tax where such exists

10¢

STRIKES SPARES

By Dash

In the Ladies' league, Monday, March 29, Jarlath Jones shot a 167 series getting 169-244-167-378. Her 244 game is an all-time record in the Dixon Ladies' league. Lucy Bovey holds the high series for the season with 397. Frances Bradley had 153-204-151 for 508 and Lucy Bovey 131-172-197 for 500.

In the City league, Tuesday, March 30, Ed Worley was high with games of 205-207-196 for 608. Oscar Carlson was next with 201-219-170 for 590. Other fine games, Reis 200-220, Pelton 214, Cahill 210, J. Smith 203, Pollock 206, E. Detweiler 202-202, Heckman 201.

In the Classic league, Wednesday, March 31, the leading teams had a mighty tough time. The Dixon Evening Telegraph team defeated Boynton-Richards three in a row. Congers Tires beat Budweisers three straight and Beiers Loafers won two out of three from Buick-Pontiacs, the latter team winning the game 1056 to 1034. Lou Hackman had high series with 166-222-204 for 592. Other fine games, Hartzell 200, J. Smith 214, Hanson 209, Poole 212, Lepird 208, Breeding 214-205, Hueber 221, Wells 201, F. Smith 213, Plovman 203, J. Miller 208.

In the Commercial league, Thursday, April 1, Ken Detweiler was high with 202-199-210 for 611. Other fine games, Becker 232, Schrock 200, Witzleb 201, Bovey 202, Loftus 209, Giannoni 221, Winebrenner 208, Hanson 202, Caldwell of the Blue Ribbon team showed the boys how to be consistent. He has an average of 159, and shot 159 in each of his three games.

In the Major league, Friday, April 2, Frank Cleary was high with 199-212-177 for 588. Other fine games, M. Fordham 222, Newcomer 200, Ridibauer 211, Judge 211, Pelton 200, Bremer 216, Plock 226.

Here and There In Sports World

By Eddie Brietz

New York, April 9.—(AP)—When Coach John Kobs of the Michigan State baseball team calls on George to do it, he has to step back into the dugout to avoid the rush. No fewer than seven tossers who answer that moniker, rally around him. You can get even money on Broadway that Mike Jacobs puts on a Barney Ross-Pedro Montanez fight this summer—and with the blessings of the state athletic commission. Persons close to "Old Fox" Clark Griffith say he thinks Al Simmons may mean a second place finish for his Senators.

Marty McMahon, veteran American League infielder, has caught on with Albany in the N. Y. Penn more years of pro tennis will be enough for him. The Cubans called Carl Hubbell's screw ball "Tornilla Bola." Charlie Tocchio, Waterbury, Conn., golfer, once collected two aces on an 18-hole trip. Bernie Bierman will be in charge of football classes at the University of Montana's first big time coaching school, June 21-26. Joe Cronin is thinking of letting young Bobby Doerr, the coast league sensation, lead off for the Red Sox this year.

Wilmington Del., has produced two pocket billiard champs. Jimmy Caras present title holder lives there and Ralph Greenleaf is a former resident. Sammy Goldman and Pete Reilly (two smoothies) have the jump on the other New York fight managers in trying to sign Paul Junior Portland (Mc) lightweight who is said to have plenty of what it takes. Old Travis Jackson, who used to annihilate last ball pitching with the best of them says he'd rather hit against Dizzy Dean than Van Mungo any and every day in the week. It was a break for Pitcher Jim Tobin when the Yankees switched him from their Newark to Oakland farm. The longer season means an extra pay check or two and Jim lives in Oakland and can walk from his home to the ball park.

Ross And Montanez Welterweight Title Bout Is On The Fire

Chicago, April 9.—(AP)—A world's welterweight title bout between Champion Barney Ross and the sensational Puerto Rican slugger, Pedro Montanez, was "on the fire" today.

Sam Plan, co-manager of the titleholder, said he had communicated with a "party in New York" relative to a title bout at Puerto Rico this summer. Plan said that "While I have had no direct offer, I know that Promoter Pedro Serrallus

1936 BOWLING CHAMPS BEATEN IN A. B. C. MEET

Hi-Brus Affirm Fact "They Never Come Back" To Title

BULLETIN

New York, April 9.—(AP)—After leading the doubles division of the American Bowling Congress since the fifth day of the tourney, Mike Debridget and Jimmy Smith, New York veterans, were topped out of first place today by the Passaic pair of John J. Hogan and John Seebeck. They shot a 1322 as compared with the 1307 compiled by Debridget and Smith. Hogan and Seebeck had game scores of 461, 407 and 454.

New York, April 9.—(AP)—"They never come back" appears to be as true in bowling as in the fight game. The Falls City Hi-Brus team from Indianapolis is ready to affirm the truth of the adage after failing to win its second five-man title at the American Bowling Congress, last night.

Only once in the long history of the A. B. C. has a team ever repeated in the five-man rolling and never has an entry succeeded in winning any of the other three events two years in a row.

Several nights ago, last year's individual champion, Charles Warren of Springfield, Ill., made a mediocre showing to lose his crown.

Rolled 3,089 Year Ago

The Hi-Brus rolled 3,089 at Indianapolis a year ago, but last night the best they could do was 940-879-922 for a total of 2,741, far below the mark set by the current leaders, the Pastime A. C. of Syracuse, N. Y., 3,045.

Ben Needham, of Marion, Ind., slipped into fourth place in the individual event in yesterday's rolling with a mark of 696. He rolled 221-268-207. George Detweiler of Norristown, Pa., and Marty McMahon of Philadelphia produced other changes in the afternoon session. McMahon rolled 692 to take sixth in the singles and went into fourth place in the all events, just behind Detweiler who had 1,923 to McMahon's 1,924.

E. Soest, Santa Monica, Calif., heads the singles contestants with a 729. A. C. Carey, Belleville, Mich., tops all-events standings with a 1,957.

MARQUETTE AND WISCONSIN TO BEGIN TRACK

Milwaukee, Wis.—Weather permitting, Marquette university and the University of Wisconsin will open their 1937 outdoor campaigns here next Saturday, April 17, in a dual meet in the Hilltop stadium.

Cold winds, rain, snow and mud have collaborated to handicap the outdoor drills of both squads, but Coach Connie Jennings of the Hilltoppers and Coach Tom Jones of the Badgers are both anxious to get an early start this year.

The meet will be a warmup to the annual Drake relay carnival at Des Moines, Ia., April 23-24. Coach Jennings will be honorary referee of the Drake meet.

Badger Heavily Favored

Marquette, of course, has po chance against the mighty Wisconsin aggregation in dual competition this season. The Badgers' topheavy advantage in the pole vault and distance runs is augmented by splendid balance in other events. Pennings men merely hope to hold down the score.

Among the Wisconsin aces are Al Haller, Sampson Sharff and Milt Padway, vaulters; Jack Keller, hurdler; Charles Fenske and Lloyd Cooke, distance runs, and Ed Christianson, weights. Marquette stars include Ned Sengpuler, George O'Shea, quarter-miler; Kimon Pandjiris, hurdler; Ray Buivid, discus; Ward Cuff, javelin; and John Narewski, vaulter.

The Hilltoppers also will engage in dual meets this spring with Michigan State, Northwestern and Minnesota.

MARQUETTE CAPTAIN

Milwaukee, Wis., April 9.—(AP)—Raymond Sonnenberg of Milwaukee a blocking right halfback, was elected captain of the 1937 Marquette University football team at a sports banquet last night.

Modern knitting machines can turn out more work than 3,000 persons knitting by hand and only one operator is required for every four machines.

wants the fight and if the price is right we may accept."

Montanez whipped lightweight champion Lou Ambers Monday night in New York. The Puerto Rico battler weighed 138½, but Ross believes he has all the makings of a real 147-pound challenger. The Chicago champion has lacked serious opposition ever since he whipped Jimmy McLarin for second time in 1935.

With Major Leaguers News Briefs From Training Camps of American and National Leaguers

By The Associated Press

Helena, Ark.—The New York Giants are running into big crowds and biographical sketches on their junket through the southwest. Announcers at the various parks give data on the players when they come to bat.

Tulsa, Okla.—The No. 3 batting spot in the New York Yankees order continues to be the hot one. Roy Johnson tore the cover off the ball when he hit there, and now Alvin Powell, the regular left-fielder, has shaken himself out of a batting slump hitting there.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Joe Stripp, Brooklyn Dodger third sacker, probably will not start the season as a sore shoulder has been traced to bad teeth and he will return home to have them removed.

Helena, Ark.—Sammy Hale was confined to bed today with a chest cold as his Cleveland Indians mates came here for another game with the New York Giants.

Savannah, Ga.—The Cincinnati Reds invaded Georgia today with Gene Schott, slender right-hander, slated to hurl against Savanna in the Reds' only appearance in the state.

San Antonio, Tex.—Orin Hildebrand was scheduled to start on the mound for the St. Louis Browns today in their second game of their 8-game series with the Cubs begun here yesterday.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—The St. Louis Cardinals completed their spring training in Florida today with a light practice. Tonight the Gas Housers leave for Albany, Ga., where they will engage the Albany club tomorrow.

San Antonio—Manager Charlie Grimm expressed concern about Catcher Gabby Hartnett's sore shoulder today as the Chicago

Cubs met the St. Louis Browns, who whipped the Bruins, 4-3, yesterday.

Longview, Tex.—The Chicago White Sox play the first of seven exhibitions with Pittsburgh today.

Orlando, Fla.—The Washington Senator left the Grapefruit league today after 12 victories in 19 starts.

Longview, Texas—Manager Pie Traynor sent Pitcher Red Lucas against the Chicago White Sox today.

Lakeland, Fla.—Manager Mickey Cochran was happy today over the form of his big right-handed pitcher, Elden Auker, the first Tiger pitcher to work nine innings, who let the Montreal Royals down with five hits.

Columbia, S. C.—Still damp from a drenching at Savannah yesterday, Bill McKechnie and the Boston Bees arrived in a pessimistic frame of mind. Twice in three days they have been rained out.

Atlanta—Sarasota behind, the Red Sox arrived here today minus Manager Joe Cronin and in charge of Herb Pennock. They planned a workout on Georgia Tech field.

Richmond, Va.—The Phillies close their southern exhibition campaign today in a game with the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont league. They will leave after the game for Philadelphia, where they will start a five-game city championship series with the Athletics, Saturday.

Philadelphia—The Athletics shut out and held to two hits as they lost their final southern exhibition game to the Memphis club of the Southern Association, 8 to 0, are traveling home today.

STUDENTS RULE CITY TOMORROW

Inauguration Takes Place At Council Meeting Tonight

High school officers, elected last month by the student body to take over the city government of Dixon tomorrow, will be inaugurated at the regular meeting of the Dixon city council in the council chamber of the city hall tonight at 8-13 P. M.

Tomorrow night the high school officers after ruling the community for one day will convene at the council room for their own council meeting presided over by Mayor George Campbell, student mayor.

Roster of Officers

The officers are as follows: commissioners, Joe Murphy, Betty Moerschbacher, Robert Coakley, Dorothy Cromwell; police magistrate, Laverne McMillion; city clerk, Gladys Marth; city treasurer, Janice Layton; city engineer, Robert Austin; health officer, Jane Hofer; assistant health officer, Florence Stiles; superintendent of streets, Kenneth Nelson; city stenographer, Mary Slagle; city attorney, William Hart; assistant-city attorney, Philip Watts; dog catcher, Herbert Knight; chief of police, James Naylor; assistant chief of police, Ayre Davies; policemen, Stanley Schrock, Wallace Hicks, Gerald Cruthoff, Raymond Callahan, Robert Perry, Lawrence Daugherty; fire chief, Victor Potts; assistant fire chief Byron Chiverton; firemen, John Swain, Tom Riley, Dale Blackburn, Franklin Cline, Douglas Covert, Bill Shuck.

Board Members

Board members are as follows: park board, Donald Welch, Billy McGinnis, Robert Miller, George Slothower, Frances Crawford; airport board, Fred Bovey, Jim Vaden, Walter Thomas, Ferris Walker, Francis Lloyd; hospital board, Barbara Campbell, Emily Murphy, Frances Neitz, Dorothy Hammerstrom, Darlene Sieling, Frances Gerdes, Alice Emmert, Josephine Luke, Katherine Furlong; library board, Anna Marie Mullins, Janice Brant, Gatland Utz, Dorothy Goeke, Maxine Campbell, Dorothy Boos, Harriet McWethy, Marilyn Atkinson, Alice Mae Sheller.

Hartnek Cold To National A. A. U. Boxing Tourney

Obata, Neb., April 9.—(AP)—Paul Hartnek, Chicago Golden Gloves heavyweight champion, said today he would not compete in the national A. A. U. tournament at Boston, starting next Monday, because he does not wish to miss any more class work at Creighton University.

EDUCATOR DEAD

Litchfield, Ill., April 7.—(AP)—Lawrence E. Heyenga, 53, former head of the Litchfield Business College and inventor of a system of shorthand named after him, died at his home here today. He had been a commercial teacher at the Litchfield high school for the last 13 years.

CARAS IS ALONE ON BILLIARD TOP FOES ARE UPSET

Greenleaf, Lauri Are Topped By Under-rated Players

New York, April 9.—(AP)—Jimmy Caras, of Wilmington, Del., the defending champion, was all alone on top of the world's pocket billiard championship tournament standings today with two of his closest contenders in second place, upset victims of underrated players.

Ralph Greenleaf of New York and Onofrio Lauri, Brooklyn veteran, were those topped from the top. Greenleaf was the victim of a surprise win by Charley Seaback, of Boston, who defeated the former titleholder 125 to 86, in 21 innings. Seaback will get a crack at Caras today, in an afternoon match.

Lauri has a chance to comeback in his match with Marcel Camp of Detroit, tonight, and Erwin Rudolph who is tied with Greenleaf and Lauri for second, meets Willy Mosconi of Philadelphia. In today's other match, Benny Allen of Kansas City, another former champion, plays Irving Crane of Rochester, N. Y.

Crane a tournament rookie, won his third match of the tourney by beating Lauri, yesterday, 125 to 113, in 18 frames.

In the other two matches Rudolph downed Allen, 125 to 69, in 12 innings, and Joe Diehl opened the day's play by winning from Fay Gainer of Vineland, N. J., 125 to 61, in 33 innings.

The standings:

Players	W.	L.	HF.	Bg.
Jimmy Caras	4	1	52	17
Onofrio Lauri	4	2	70	3
Ralph Greenleaf	4	2	84	10
Erwin Rudolph	4	2	49	11
Andrew Ponzl	3	2	74	9
Marcel Camp	4	4	43	15

BOWLING

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Major League

7:00—A & P vs Lonergan's Watchmakers; Potter's Cleaners vs Rainbow Inn.

9:00—Carroll's Agency vs Kline's Dept. Store; Coca Colas vs Knack's Leaders.

Willy Mosconi	3	3	78	11
Benny Allen	3	4	54	8
Charles Seaback	3	4	3	15
Irving Crane	3	4	39	18
Fay Palmer	3	5	43	29
Joseph Diehl	2	7	51	22

PICARD LEADS GARDEN MEET BY THREE STROKES

Charleston, S. C., April 9.—(AP)—Henry G. Picard of Hershey, Pa., had a three-stroke lead to protect today in the third round of the Tournament of Gardens.

Around the locker room, the early arrivals saw little chance of Picard missing the top money of \$1,250 and 25 per cent of the added \$20 entry fee.

But right up there within striking distance was Lighthouse Harry Cooper of Chicago, with 138, and Sam Snead, the rookie from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who led the opening round with 67 but slipped to a 72 yesterday.

Of the four recently-named Ryder Cup players, only Picard and Johnny Revolta, the big fisted fellow from Chicago, scored well the first two rounds. Revolta was two blows back of Snead with 141.

Gene Sarazen was in a seven-way tie for tenth place with 146, and Horton Smith of Chicago stood in a three-way deadlock for 20th position at 148.

—Pink, Green, canary or white paper for the pantry shelves. In rolls 10c to 50c.—B. F. Shaw Co.

BRADDOCK WILL DEVELOP LEGS AT STONE LAKE

Says Timing, Boxing Will Come Later Near Chicago

Stone Lake, Wis., April 9.—(AP)—James J. Braddock, world's heavyweight boxing champion, hopes to develop his "fighting legs" by hiking along the roads and wooded trails around his camp at Little Sisseton Lake.

Braddock revealed today his leg-developing plan was the principal object of his invasion into the wild outdoor freedom of the northern Wisconsin woods, preparatory to meeting Joe Louis June 22 in Chicago.

"The minute he feels his legs are right, he said, he won't have a worry in the world because he is positive he can hit hard enough and box well enough, if his legs carry him through."

"The main job here is to get my legs in shape," he said, "I want to do a lot of hiking, and this is the place to do it if the roads ever get dry. I shall do a little boxing here, but not for possibly another week. I know I shall need a lot of boxing, but the bulk of it will be done in my camp near Chicago. The development of timing and speed also will come later."

Located six miles off the highway from the nearest village, Stone Lake, Braddock is isolated completely from the excitement of everyday life. It is rugged, wild country. Every step he takes, whether hiking through the woods or walking to his cabin, is up and down grade. There isn't a level footing anywhere.

—Read the Washington Merry-Go-Round column in the Telegraph each day.

Unverständlich! Incredible ... dot der vas so little real deutsche kind uf beer in dis country ... !"

● What a frenzy when beer first "came back"! Brewers couldn't turn it out fast enough.

That was no way to make beer ... not the mellow, dry, sparkling kind that real old Germans love.

Now it's different, of course. Beers are getting much better—thanks to leaders who stuck rigidly to old formulas, and brewed their beer slowly and carefully right from the start, showing the way to newer, younger brewmasters.

Such a leader, for instance, is our own braumeister, a 71-year-old veteran of the brewing industry. In 1933 when we started up again, he resumed brewing like our family started in Stromberg, Germany, 326 years ago!

That's why our Stag is such a fine example of "der real Deutsche kind of beer"—dry, not sweet, with plenty of sparkle and tang. It's mellow and zesty.

Why not try a case of Stag—you can get it anywhere!

"Dot's der real old-time lager ... for real beer-drinkers!"

Stag Beer

Butterscotch - Chocolate - Vanilla Chocolate Chip - Black Walnut New White House ICE CREAM 15¢ PINT

Banta's

MERCHANTS' WEEKLY REVIEW

By Dixon Merchants' Association

This spring shoes step out of the accessory picture. They are definitely linked with the costume, reflecting the new silhouette, the new use of color on color. Much of the new style is piped and stitched in a contrasting color. Clever emphasis of the new trend in clothing fashions.

The Bowman Brothers display window shows their new multicolor cross-strap sandal consisting of brown, beige, Paradise Green and Dubouquet gabardine with a smart Louis heel. . . . A Paradise creation of exclusive design.

The true hand-painted Paradise background has been designed after the world famous Japanese enameled screens. Its vivid colored Birds of Paradise are attractively grouped in a true Japanese garden setting of wisteria, lotus and lilies, on a satiny black background with an ivory colored frame.

The Miller-Jones Co. window displays their Tarsal-Tred new fashioned shoe in grain kid, black, white and all the desired colors of definite hues with a Gypsy buckle and steel arch wedge Metatarsal support, an exclusive feature.

The R & S Store is featuring "Nurses" black and white kid Oxford with a combined last in narrow heel, snug ankle, built-in arch. Designed for every day wear.

Eichler Bros. Shoe window displays a combination of specially alluring styles and fashions in contrasting colors matching the hues of spring.

Boydton-Richards display window features a new dress of men's hats. Their Airlight brand in Gull Gray, Silver Wing, Sea-Spray, Sky-Gray and many other true spring styles.

Ward's April display of Oxford shoes for men and young men showing the trouser-crease style with high military heel all Good-Year wets.

Kline's window features Junior Miss Frocks. These dresses call to mind at once the enviable ten age. Just enough of each style to take it definitely out of the "little girls" type of dresses. The patterns are enchanting; saucy sailors in print, dainty sprigs of spring flowers, or the new tyrolean prints in a riot of blending colors. Pert little peplums—

really puffed and pointed sleeves—stunning effects with self stitching smart high necklines and vest fronts, and the always adored sailor frock with all of the trims of stars and stripes.

Spurgeon's display of brilliant floral prints in the new Spurgeon styles represent the spring fantasy of spring in all its glory.

Eichler Bros. is displaying a Silver-tone two piece ensemble in the new Copen color design. The dress of short sleeves, yarn embroidered vestee, floral design and patched pockets makes a stylish costume with swaggar style long Ragland sleeve coat.

J. C. Penney Co. is showing a full window of their "Hyer Quality" new spring shoes. A full display for the whole family. New color combinations for the young woman and misses, children's assortments and oxfords for the men.

The Marilyn Shop will feature printed chiffon and imported printed laces in their window over the week end. These are in the popular Co-ed models that are so youthful in design, perfectly fitted, and popularly priced. Also displayed is the Hollywood V-Ette Whirlpool brassiere, the same brand that is worn exclusively in Paramount pictures. The Hollywood is recommended by leading physicians everywhere.

Latest shades in thistle are featured in the Edna Mattress Shop. Two dresses are spotlighted, one of thistle crepe print with a navy tie and white pique collar to effectively set it off. A printed chiffon in thistle with a belt of the same material is also shown.

Navy blue sheer is to the front at the Smart Shop. The featured dress has a cape and vestee, either of which may be worn at different times. Taffetas, prints and chiffons are to be found in the latest modes at the Smart Shop.

A thistle lace dress styled in the very latest manner is presented by the Vogue Shop. Also presented in thistle is a two-piece crepe dress trimmed with navy blue lace, is a sight for searching feminine eyes. Thistle predominates the window with textile top coat and hats. Hosiery presented is beige.

ing third, leaving nothing for the local roads. This perhaps is not unreasonable, at least for the present, since the county roads have lagged behind the state roads and the local roads cannot well be developed in a logical manner until the secondary roads are well along. It is evident that more money is needed for secondary roads but robbing the primary system is obviously not the way to obtain it since the state roads are already receiving less than is justly due them. Additional revenue is the only answer to the problem.

Three Survivors of Salem Crash Reported Improving

St. Louis, April 9—(AP)—The condition of the three survivors of the bus crash at Salem, Ill., two weeks ago, was reported to be "much improved" today at a St. Louis hospital.

The three were burned critically in the wreck of the privately owned vehicle. Twenty fellow members of a roller skating troupe were killed.

Don Flanery, Kansas City skater, and Dick Thomas, Chicago, driver were "almost out of the woods", a staff physician reported. John L. Creekmore, Miami, Fla. skater was said to be making a "remarkable recovery."

It is said that August is the worst month of the year for road accidents.

Further figures from the bureau reveal that the urban driver pays 80 per cent of the gas tax with the remainder paid by the rural motorists. Combining this with the distribution of travel given above the bureau shows that the equitable distribution of gas should be approximately: 48 per cent to the state highways, 32 per cent to the city streets, 12 per cent to the county roads, 7 per cent to the local roads.

The state highways now receive one-third of the gas or only about two-thirds of the equitable amount the above figures show should be allocated to the state highways. One-third of the gas tax goes to the cities for use on the streets. This is almost exactly the proportion the figures show to be equitable and therefore no change should be made.

The counties receive the remain-

PAROLE BOARD TO RELEASE 57 CONVICTS SOON

March Parolees Get Conditioned Freedom in Few Days

Springfield, Ill., April 9—(AP)—The state parole board announced today 57 inmates of Illinois prisons would be released in the next few days on paroles granted during March.

They include two women inmates of Dwight reformatory, 22 men from the Pontiac division, 16 from Menard, four from Joliet and 13 from Statesville. Twenty-one of the parolees are from Cook county.

The board said sponsors and the jobs to which the parolees will go have been investigated in all cases.

The list follows:
At Dwight—Anna Moss, Pulaski county; Maxine Green, McDonough.

At Pontiac—Albert Ransom, Alexander; James Skipworth, Jackson; Ralph Booth, Jr., White; Virgil Waters, Louis Pershau, Edmund Chusky, Anthony Greer, Norbert Harrison, James Caspero, Harold McAllister, Mike Polacek, Ralph Weston, Walter Mikos, James Marchese and Anthony Pangonis, all of Cook; Verain Miller, Pike, Lloyd Long, Macoupin; Kenneth Carlson, McLean; Franklin Hish, Christian; Dewey Barton, Saline; Robert Free, St. Clair and Ellsworth Maguire, Macoupin.

At Menard—Roy Dixon, Union; Floyd Wallock, LaSalle; Lindell Jody, Pike; Frank Senich, Macoupin; Lyric Burnett, Vermilion; Charles Yeaman, Jackson; Dave Robinson, St. Clair; Jerry Blackwell, Massac; Charles Chaney, Platt; Ralph Quinn, Coles; Albert Robinson, Jefferson; Clyde L. Norton, Perry; Walter Smith, Cook; Fred Edgington, Wayne; William Attey, Fayette and James Palovich, St. Clair.

At Joliet—Alfred Walter, Louis Urkin, Ralph Fox, Alex Sarychoff, Henry Studman, Irving Radzin and Albert Horowitz, all of Cook, and Peter Starkus, DuPage; John D. Hart, Fayette; John Humaj, LaSalle; Paul Sampson, Moultrie; Frank E. Devore, Henderson and Frank Goff, Warren.

HALDANE

HALDANE—Mrs. Sarah Kitzmiller and daughter Mabel will entertain the Jolly Sewing Club at their home Thursday.

Miss Jennie Ireland returned home Tuesday after spending several days at Polo with her sister, Mrs. Emma Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McPherson and daughter visited Sunday afternoon with the former's parents at Rockford.

Mrs. Fred Krum and daughter Ruth and son John of Polo were visitors Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shrader and daughter Vivian were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Frederick near Mt. Morris.

Amos Harman visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Timmer of Forreston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Held, Mrs. Stanley Carter and daughter Joan of Freeport were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lawson and family of Freeport spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Grace Reintama.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Long spent Tuesday evening in Polo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer were visitors in Freeport Wednesday.

Mrs. C. F. Ludwig and daughter Florence were dinner guests and afternoon visitors Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ludwig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ubbo Brauer and family of Pecatonica were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blank were

29-Day Chrysler Strike Ended



"That suits us, Walter," said John L. Lewis, left, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. "That suits us, too, John," replied Walter P. Chrysler, right, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation board. Sealed by a handshake, that brief exchange of words marked the end of the 29-day strike of more than 60,000 workers in nine Chrysler plants in Detroit. Smiling in obvious enjoyment of agreement was Gov. Frank Murphy, the strike mediator, in whose Lansing office the group is pictured at the end of the 11-day negotiations. The agreement, to remain effective until March 31, 1938, recognizes the union as collective bargaining agent only for its own members in the nine plants. During that period, the union agreed to bargain sitdown or other strikes by the members.

business callers in Sterling Friday afternoon.

Illinois Briefs

(By The Associated Press)

Rockford—Assistant State's Attorney Max A. Weston announced the Winnebago county grand jury would be asked to investigate the death of Richard Clark, 42, who was found shot to death in bed. Weston said "neutral results" were obtained when Clark's widow, Helen, 42, submitted to lie detector tests in Chicago.

Springfield—Arson and conspiracy indictments were voted against five men and two women by the Sangamon county grand jury in connection with a fire and explosion last March 16 which demolished two dwellings and partially destroyed two others. Those indicted were William Rath, his wife, Jennie; Angelo Yammone, and his wife, Concetta; Frank Campo, Antonio Zito and Attorney Joseph Gulio.

Springfield—Federal Judge J. Earl Major sentenced A. C. Littlejohn, former secretary of the National Aid Society, to two consecutive four-year prison terms on 24 counts on mail fraud. He was assessed fines totaling \$12,000. Henson C. Robinson, former vice-president of the society was given a two-year term and fined \$1200 on similar charges. Both men were released on bond, pending an appeal.

Chicago—The U. S. Circuit Court of appeals remanded for further hearing an injunction obtained in 1934 by the Illinois Power & Light Corporation to restrain the proposed construction of a municipal electric plant at Centralia, Ill. The city obtained a PWA grant for the plant. The corporation, which already operated a plant in Centralia, charged that the proposal and subsequent rate-fixing was in violation of the state constitution. The appellate Court was asked to remand the case so that the District Court could pass on the validity of a new agreement drafted by the city and PWA.

Sycamore—Allen Chapman and Charles E. Parks, both 16, pleaded guilty to charges of attempting to wreck the streamlined "City of Denver" of the Chicago & North-

Western Railway at DeKalb, Ill. and were sentenced by County Judge Harry W. McEwen to serve six months each in the DeKalb county jail. The specific charge in both cases was malicious mischief.

East St. Louis—(AP)—Mrs. Joseph Schopfer was killed and Mrs. Mamie Tate was injured last night when struck by an automobile as they walked in a street here. A motorist who identified himself as Clarence Schoenstein, 40, notified police he believed he had "hit someone." Mrs. Tate told police her companion had been dragged 100 feet by the automobile which struck them.

Salem—Marion county authorities held today a 22-year-old Kentucky man who said he was Curtis Pickers of Sparta, Ky., on charges of attacking a Greyhound Lines bus driver shortly after the bus had left here on its way east late yesterday.

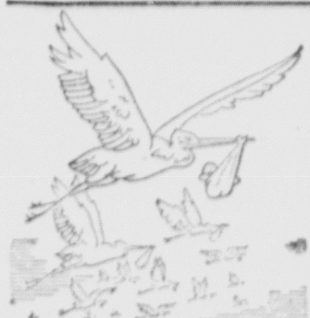
The driver, Marvin Estell, told Sheriff Bryan Pitts that Pickers had shouted, "I'm going to save the passengers," and attempted to strike him with a club. The blow was deflected by another passenger. The incident occurred a few miles from the scene of the tragic two weeks ago in which 20 members of a roller skating troupe perished when their private bus overturned and burned.

Negro Congressman Bitter in Defeat of His Lynch Bill

Washington, April 9—(AP)—Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell, Democrat of Chicago, only Negro member of Congress, asserted today the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and Republicans in the House, contributed toward the virtual defeat of his anti-lynching bill.

In a statement prepared for the Congressional Record, Mitchell said the association sent out "false, vicious and unwarranted statements" about his bill. He said the Republicans bound themselves by caucus rule to "vote solidly" against his measure.

"It has been reliably reported to me," he said of the Republicans' action "that this was their method of seeking revenge on me personally for the blistering attack I made upon the Republican party on the floor of this House on June 1, 1936."



Babies today . . . buyers tomorrow

More than 2,000,000 babies graduate to a bottle diet of cow's milk every year. Every day nearly 6,000 youngsters enter the ranks of consumers. Will they use dairy products for only a few years, or for a lifetime? That depends upon how good milk seems to them, and how thoroughly it is sold to them. Aided by progressive dairy producers, Borden service and research have developed methods for keeping in the final products all the goodness of the original milk. Every dairy farmer can be proud of his part in this achievement.

At the same time, Borden salesmanship has kept before consumers of all ages, the story of the benefits of milk. All of this joint effort has contributed much to making milk and dairy products America's most important foods.

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ASSOCIATED COMPANIES
PURCHASERS OF MILK
MANUFACTURERS OF MILK PRODUCTS
DISTRIBUTORS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

SUNDAE'S
Chocolate - Butterscotch - Pineapple
Marshmallow
5c

Banta's

New Books

Several of Latest Novels on Public Library Shelves

The Late George Apley—Marquand

A satirical novel set in Boston, 1866-1933. It pictures the preposterous manner of thinking that placed family against humanity and convention against reality. Provocative and amusing.

Return to Religion—Link

"We have become the fools of reason," the author says, "and the dupes of scientific truth." A former agnostic, his work with individuals led him to conclude that America's emphasis on the intellectual is ruinous to personality and therefore to social institutions, and that religion is the only guide.

Away From It All—Belfrage

Exhausted by cities and newspaper reporting, Mr. Belfrage left England in quest of peace "to think about only one thing at a time." This sprightly travelogue has something for everybody, love, danger, politics, humor, many lands, a large quantity of ocean, and the author, Escapeologist. He finally gets back to England, and escapes from escape.

Present Indicative—Noel Coward

There is no name that glitters in the theatrical firmament today as luminously as that of Noel Coward. He symbolizes all the glamour and romance of the stage. He is no shrinking violet, but he has earned all the admiration that the world gives him.

The Old Bunch—Levin

The lives of this group of Jewish boys and girls of Chicago who grow up and assume adult responsibility in the years between 1921 and 1934 touch on every event and experience of importance during that

period. The immigrant parents of the "bunch" live and toil with the sole object of insuring a better deal for their American children, but the ax falls, none the less.

We Are Not Alone—James Hilton

By the author of "Lost Horizon." It is the story of an English doctor whose life moves along smoothly until he is called to attend a dancer in a down-at-heels stock company.

Managing Personal Finances—Jordan

Practical information on business cycles, buying on credit or time, budgeting expenses, investing in securities, borrowing money, creating an estate, making a will, and starting a business. Simply written.

COOK BOOKS

Bridge Food for Bridge Fans—Lutes

For Luncheon and Supper Guests—Alice Bradley

Six Hundred Suggestions for Serving Meat—Bradley

Tried and True Recipes—Wakefield

Angels in Undress—Benney

A brilliantly written picture of the London World, by a man who has just completed a three-year sentence in prison for burglary. Critics agree that the author, educated exclusively in reform schools and prisons, has acquired a style of which any living writer would be proud.

If Inflation Comes—Rabson

What it is, how it affects different industries, what happened in Europe, and what investments are safest at such a time.

25,000 Homeless In Worst Manila Fire In History

Manila, April 9—(AP)—Relief agencies cared today for 25,000 persons left homeless by one of the worst fires in Manila's history.

The Philippine army flung up a temporary village of tents to house most of the victims of the fire that raged through the Tondo district in northern Manila Wednesday, destroying at least 1000 dwellings at an estimated loss of \$1,000,000.

City officials said reconstruction of the district would include wider streets and more space between the houses as a precaution against recurrence of the catastrophe.

At least one death, that of a paralytic in a home for the aged, was attributed to the blaze. Authorities said he died of fright as the flames approached the home. Eleven others were injured.

A chain of stainless steel 450 feet long and weighing 30 tons is used as "ballast" to keep the dome of St. Paul's cathedral, London, in place.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph)

50 YEARS AGO

Mr. Boyer, father of Samuel Boyer, died last night and will be buried at the Dunkard church on the Franklin and Nachusa road tomorrow forenoon at 9 o'clock.

The Waverly House has an elegant new bus, a sort of wagonette.

A son was born Saturday night to W. E. Sheffield and wife of Grand Deotir, the first child, and also the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. John Foxley. All are much elated over the event, especially the grandparents.

25 YEARS AGO

Emery D. Davis, formerly of this city, died at his home at Wendell, Ida., Sunday, April 7.

At a meeting of the city council this afternoon the franchise of the S. D. & E. company was granted to 1960, also that of the Lee County Lighting company.

10 YEARS AGO

Gus Kleinhaus, living north of Nachusa, reports activity of chicken thieves in that locality.

The great comet of 1811 was larger than the sun.

SHUCK'S GROCERY

PHONE 802

Standard Dairy	35c
Butter, lb.	25c
3 No. 2 cans Shoe	25c
String Beans	29c
3 No. 2 cans	14c
Tomatoes	43c
3 Hard Water	
Soap	
10 P. & G. or Crystal White Soap	
Plenty of Fresh Vegetables	
Home Killed Poultry	
5 rolls Northern Toilet Tissue	24c
1 lb. C. & S.	25c
Coffee	30c
One 13-oz. bottle of Olives	14c
1 quart bottle	
Linco	

(5c Bottle Deposit)

Fresh Fruits
Ice Cream
Sunday Papers

Try Our Jersey Queen Cottage Cheese

You will find it to be rich and creamy, with a sweeter and softer curd. Sold exclusively by the

HUFFMAN DAIRY

324 First St.

Phone 578

205 W.
FIRST
STREET

BUEHLER BROS. INC.

FOR
DELIVERY
CALL 305

Saturday and Monday Specials

VEAL
Pocket
ROAST
12c Lb.
Nice for Stuffing

VEAL
Shoulder
STEAK
17c Lb.

VEAL
Shoulder
ROAST
17c Lb.

VEAL
Swiss
STEAK
19c Lb.

CREAMERY BUTTER 35c lb

PURE HOME RENDERED LARD 14 1/2c lb

TENDER BEEF ROAST 16c lb

TENDER AND JUICY BEEF STEAK 19c lb

YOUNG LEAN PORK STEAK 21c lb

CENTER CUT PORK ROAST 17 1/2c lb

LOIN PORK ROAST 19c lb

SLICED BACON 23c lb

PICNIC HAMS 17 1/2c lb

BACON SQUARES 19c lb

BOLOGNA or MINCED HAM 15c lb

LEG-O-VEAL ROAST 19c Lb.
Milk Fed Veal

Tenderloin Veal Cutlets 25c Lb.
With or Without Kidney

Fancy VEAL ROUND 28c Lb.

Boneless VEAL STEW 19c Lb.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
Quick icings and fillings

Domino
Cane Sugar
Confectioners XXXX

English Author

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1, 6 Author of "The Old Curiosity Shop."

10 Native metal.

11 Small shield.

13 Silkworm.

14 Compact.

15 Rock.

17 Afresh.

19 English coin.

20 Harvesters.

22 Roof point covering.

23 Road.

24 To pull along.

25 Jewel.

27 Paid publicity.

28 Accomplished.

29 X.

31 To scatter.

33 Humbug.

34 Felt concern.

36 Shred of waste silk.

37 Producing honey.

40 Alleged force.

42 Ocean.

43 Upon.

44 Pitcher.

46 To dip.

49 Indian mahogany.

51 Measuring rods.

52 Hoisted.

53 To total.

54 He gained his popularity with "Pickwick."

55 Finish.

VERTICAL

2 Treasure.

3 Chest.

4 To soak flax.

5 Caterpillar hair.

6 Sand hill.

7 Parrot.

8 Sea eagle.

9 Tree bark.

12 "David."

14 He was born at ———.

15 To stitch.

16 Unit of work.

18 His books are still ——— read.

20 Wand.

21 To harden.

24 Adjusts a watch.

26 Bill of fare.

28 Stream obstruction.

29 Fish.

30 Born.

32 Dower property.

34 Holding device.

35 Dregs.

38 Rumanian coins.

39 Unit.

41 To hang down.

45 New star.

47 Ratite birds.

48 Maxim.

50 Fiber knots.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 55.

SIDE GLANCES

Cartoon by George Clark showing a man in a suit and hat talking to a woman in a dress.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Illustration of a bird with a long neck and a globe, with text about Mohammedans and the downward wing stroke.

IT is easy to think of the earth making its yearly journey around the sun, returning to the same place it occupied a year before, but such is not the case. The earth is being carried along with others of the sun's family, along a spiral course and we never return to a former location.

NEXT: How long did it take Holland to recover from "the great tulip mania"?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Comic strip by Martin showing two women talking and a man in a suit.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Comic strip by Thompson and Coll showing Myra North and Jack in a prison setting.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Comic strip by Blosser showing Freckles and his friends in a classroom setting.

ALLEY OOP

Comic strip by Hamlin showing a man in a suit and hat in a forest setting.

WASH TUBBS

Comic strip by Crane showing a man in a suit and hat in a train setting.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

Comic strip by Williams showing a man in a suit and hat in a boarding house setting.

Tsk, Tsk! By MARTIN

Comic strip by Martin showing two women talking and a man in a suit.

Jack to the Rescue By THOMPSON AND COLL

Comic strip by Thompson and Coll showing Jack and Myra in a prison setting.

An Unanswered Angle By BLOSSER

Comic strip by Blosser showing Freckles and his friends in a classroom setting.

Who's This Mophead? By HAMLIN

Comic strip by Hamlin showing a man in a suit and hat in a forest setting.

Real Friendship By CRANE

Comic strip by Crane showing a man in a suit and hat in a train setting.

By WILLIAMS

Comic strip by Williams showing a man in a suit and hat in a boarding house setting.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times or More 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money
There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum
Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 20c per line
Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisements must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—CAST IRON RANGE
(Used) to clear \$10.00. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 8411

FOR SALE — STEEL RANGE
(Used) to clear, \$15.00. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Ill. 8411

FOR SALE — 50 BUSHEL TIMOTHY SEED — 1935 crop! Purity 98.95%. Germ 95%. Grown at Polo, Ill. Newman Bros., River View Garage, Phone 1100. 8413

FOR SALE—TIMOTHY SEED, 97% germination. Windmills, Electric Pumps and Jacks, McDonald Cylinders, Prompt repair service on Windmills and pumps. Elton Scholl, Phone Y1121, 1301 Long Ave. 8416*

USED CARS—
1936 Pontiac Coupe
1935 Buick Coupe
1935 Buick Sedan
1936 Dodge Sedan
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan
1936 Buick Sedan
All reconditioned and Guaranteed
Oscar Johnson Motor Co.,
110 No. Galena Ave. Phone 15 8413

COMMUNITY SALE—AT SPENCER'S Barn, Amboy, Wednesday, April 14th at 1 o'clock. Rain or shine. List what you have to sell at the Spencer Supply Company or call 295. Wm. Spencer, Manager; John N. Gentry, Auctioneer; E. F. Barnes, Clerk. 8315

FOR SALE—AT PUBLIC AUCTION, my residence at 503 Spruce Street, Mike Drew, Owner; Ira Rutt, Auct. 8313

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 8311

FOR SALE—GOOD USED CARS.
1931 Chevrolet Coach; 1930 Ford 4 door Sedan; 1930 Ford Coupe; 1930 Ford Roadster. All in extra clean condition. Also good truck, grain body. Two 32 x 6 truck tires and tubes. Prices right. Terms to suit. Trade. Phone L1216. 8313*

FOR SALE — 2,000 STARTED White Rocks, also White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, White Leghorns, Buff Rocks, and Heavy Mixed. See us before you buy. Fasco and Magic Feeds for sale. Prices reasonable. Riverside Hatchery, 86 Hennepin Ave. Phone 224. 8313

SPECIAL TRACTOR OIL—5 GAL. \$1.45, pump free!
Bicycles \$14.95 up.
Auto Radios \$19.95 up.
You need cash at Western Tire Auto Stores, Dixon, Open evening until 6 P. M. Sundays 9 to 1 P. M. 8213

FOR SALE — YELLOW AND White Seed Corn, 94 test. Furnace dried, B. J. Wolfe, R. No. 2, Dixon, Ill. 8213*

FOR SALE—ILLINOIS SOY BEANS, germination 95%, \$2.00 per bushel if taken soon. L. M. Pomey, 4 miles south of Polo and One mile west. Phone 21110, Polo 8213

FOR SALE—HAAG DOUBLE TUB Washer in first class condition. Phone 56110. 8213*

FOR SALE — SPECIAL THIS week only. Here's a Real Bargain. 100 Mixed Chickens, all first quality and 2 lbs. of Purina Startena. Both for \$6.45. Ward's Hatchery, Phone X373. 8212

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND SHADE trees, shrubbery, evergreens, vines, 50 varieties of ever-blooming roses. Large assortment on hand. Cook Nursery, East Chamberlain St. Phone 678. 77126

FOR SALE—NEW YORK STATE farm, 262½ acres located on state highway two miles from town of 2200; almost new bungalow, wired for electricity, good water, plenty of wood. District school one mile, high school two miles. No tools or dairy. Will be sold for present mortgage. No agency commission. Mrs. C. R. Adams, Cuba, N. Y. 11

FOR SALE—DOLLAR STATIONERY 200 sheets of paper 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1 B. F. Shaw Printing Company 11

FOR SALE — SHIPPING TAGS B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 11

WANTED

WANTED—5000 PEOPLE TO GET their shoes re-soled and heeled! Stretching done the New Way—as much as two sizes. Beckingham's 79 Galena Ave., Dixon. 8413

WANTED — FURNISHED ROOM (1 room apartment) close in. Rent must be reasonable. Address letter "X. Y." c/o Telegraph. 8313

WANTED — THE PARTY WHO borrowed city street cart to return same at once to City Hall. 8213

WANTED—ALL KINDS OF JUNK. Highest market prices paid for iron, metal, rags, tires, paper and hides. Sinow & Wieman, Phone 81. 8016

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK Cow? Make it known with a Telegraph Want Ad. 11

WANTED—LOCAL AND DISTANT hauling Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving & specialty Weather-proof vans with paid Seelover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 451 and 75310 308126

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND Siding Co. have applied over 3000 roofs in this locality of asbestos and asphalt shingles. Flat and steep roofs. See our asbestos siding. Free estimates. Phone X811, Dixon, Illinois. 61126

HELP WANTED

WANTED—MAID FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. L. G. Rorer, Phone 1045. 8411

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SINGLE man to work on dairy farm. Milking machine. Phone 220. Walter Brauer, R. No. 1, Dixon, Ill. 8413

ROOFING AND APPLIANCE salesman. Must be experienced. Salary and commission. Write K200, c/o The Telegraph. 8213

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED SINGLE MAN TO work on farm. L. H. Andreas, R. No. 3, Polo, Ill. Phone 25121. Polo (1 mile north Cavanaugh's corner). 8113*

LOST

LOST—LADIES' WRIST WATCH between Mr. Eisenberg and W. H. Fleming's residence. Reward. Notify Naomi Fleming, Amboy, Illinois. 8213*

REFRIGERATION

FOR SALE—FRIGIDAIRE IN excellent running order. Will sell cheap! Cahill Electric Shop, Dixon, Ill. Phone 400. 8313

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WITH CAR FOR work in circulation department. Good opportunity. See Mr. Springer, Evening Telegraph. 7711

FARM MACHINERY

ALLIS-CHALMERS - NEW IDEA Implements—Sales, Service and Repairs. Repair Service for any make tractor. See us before you buy! C. W. Woessner, 417 Third Ave., Dixon Phone Y969. 83126

POULTRY

BABY CHICKS! SELL THEM quickly. Want-ads will do it. 8311

LAUNDRY SERVICE

WHY HAVE THOSE WASH DAY Blues? Let Poole's Laundry solve your problem. Poole's Laundry, Phone 145. 8313

MISCELLANEOUS

CANDY—WEEK-END SPECIAL Chocolate Pecan Clusters per lb. 59c. Cledon Candy Co., 122 Galena Avenue. 8411

ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST accident, fire, weather? Telegraph Insurance is very low. 11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ONE 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Phone Y704 after 6 P. M. 8413

DON'T LET THAT PROPERTY stand idle. Advertise in the "for rent" column! 8311

"FOR RENT" AD IN THE TELEGRAPH will find a good tenant for you. 11

HOUSEHOLD

"EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad. 11

AUTOMOTIVE

MODEL "B" FORD TRUCK DUAL wheels, grain body. International truck. Dual wheels, grain body; 1932 Chev. truck, two yard dump body; 1932 V-8 Ford Coach; 1936 Hudson Standard 8 demonstration. Hudson-Diamond "T" Sales, 603 Depot Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 338. 8213

FOR SALE — CAR BATTERIES. Six months guarantee. \$3.15 and your old battery. K. A. Rubey, 208 E. Commercial Alley, Dixon, Ill. 81112

BUILDING REPAIRS

NOW IS THE TIME TO REPLACE and repair your eaves spouting. All kinds of tin and sheet metal work. Wedlake & Eckert, East Commercial Alley, Dixon, Ill. Phone 227. 8116

RADIOS

IF YOU WISH AN ESTIMATE ON your Radio Repairs, Phone 650. Chester Barriage. 8313

TRADES

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO trade? Use a "swap" ad in this column. 8311

RADIO

FOR SALE — USED RADIOS OF various makes—While they last. \$5.00, \$8.00, \$10.00. Montgomery Ward & Co., Dixon, Illinois. 8411

Legal Publications

CLAIM DAY NOTICE
All persons having claims against the Estate of Ella Becker, deceased are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the first Monday in June, A. D. 1937. Dated this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1937.

Mary F. Becker
Ida M. Becker,
Administratrices.
Mark C. Keller, Attorney.
Apr. 2-9-16

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE
Estate Gertrude Jones, Deceased.
The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the Estate of Gertrude Jones, Deceased hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
Dated this 30th day of March, A. D. 1937.
WILLIAM C. JONES,
Executor.
Gertrude G. Youngman, Attorney.
April 2-9-16

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy
Polo—The annual congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church was held Wednesday evening. A scramble dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the business meeting. Reports of various committees were read and accepted, indicating remarkable progress and fine cooperation. J. D. Coffman, R. D. Hedrick and M. S. Rogers were re-elected to the session for a three year term. C. H. Joiner was elected a member of the board of trustees for three years and Mrs. Erma J. O'Kane and Miss Mae Johnson were elected deaconesses.
The Halcyon club met Wednesday with Mrs. Lida B. McMurray. The program was given by Miss Ina Poole and Mrs. Carol Coffman.
Mrs. Jay Wilson was hostess to the World-Be-Tourist club Wednesday. Mrs. Edith Moore reviewed the book "Fighting Angel" by Pearl Buck. The following officers were elected:
President—Mrs. Kathryn Frye.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. Bess Slater.
Sec. Treas.—Mrs. Ida Woodruff.
L. E. Bacon has purchased the Bracken building on East Mason street, now occupied by the Loryer grocery, and will move his drug sundries there in the near future.
The time required to see and realize a danger signal and begin to press on auto brakes is about one-fifth of a second; in that time, at 40 miles an hour, you could travel nearly 20 feet.

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

The worth of a state, in the long run, is the worth of the individuals composing it.
—John Stuart Mill.

Experience serves to prove that the worth and strength of a state depend far less upon the form of its institutions than upon the character of its men.

—Samuel Smiles.
A nation is not great when great rulers drive, but when John Citizen is a man of refined and exalted thought; and in democratic countries John Citizen has every opportunity and inducement to become refined and exalted if he will. "Individual" is the key word. Thinking, acting, working, playing, it is the individual who is.

—Robin Englund.
better individual thinking. And it is the fundamental principle of democracies to bow to the decision of the majority. But in accepting this, we do not surrender ourselves to the rule of the majority in all things; but only in those things which are of a kind fit to be regulated by government.

—Lord Moulton.

Better government comes, not through mass action, but through better individual thinking. And this better thinking develops as God is better understood; then inevitably He rules in the affairs of men.

—Christian Science Monitor.
This is the covenant that I will make with them after those days, saith the Lord. I will put my laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them.
—Hebrews 10.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Sunday—Bible school at 1:30 p. m. Keith Swarts, superintendent. The preaching service at 2:30 p. m. will be conducted by the Rev. Walter W. Marshall of the First Baptist church.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon service at 3:15 for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted by Rev. Paul Gordone of the Bethel church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, minister. Theo R. Mason, Sunday school superintendent. Miss Lois Musgrave, organist.
Sunday—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Adult lesson, "The Consequences of Sin."
Morning worship at 10:45 a. m., when the pastor will preach on "The Unchanging One."

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Miss Lois Musgrave, president.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Ultimate Vision."
Monday at 7:30 p. m., the advisory board will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McLean, 207 East Boyd street.
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.
A hearty invitation is given to anybody who desires to unite with us in the above services.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows
George D. Nielsen, Minister
Friday, April 9
5 to 5:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Sunday, April 11

9:45 a. m., Sunday school—classes for all.
10:45 a. m., worship services—Second sermon in the present series by the pastor entitled "Many Infallible Proofs." Anthem by the senior vested choir.

10:45 a. m., monthly meeting of the Mission band. Mrs. D. Palmer, leader.
6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor hour—two groups. Intermediate group, topic: "Forgiving Others as God Forgives Us." Leader, Miss Eileen Nielsen.
Senior group, topic: "The Good Church Member Practices Stewardship." Leader, Raymond Herbert.
7:30 p. m., evening service—Singing of the old gospel songs. Sermon by the pastor, "How to Succeed in the Christian Life." Music by the senior choir.

Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Young People's Missionary circle at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Willing Workers' class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers. Mount Morris, 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer service, two groups, Adult and Young People. 8:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. 7 p. m., short meeting of the official board.
Friday, 6:30 p. m., progressive supper sponsored by the Young People's Missionary circle. Miss Audrey Etkewat, president.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor
Second Sunday After Easter
8:00 A. M.—Early worship.
9:30 A. M.—Bible school.
10:45 A. M.—Regular worship.
6:30 P. M.—Luther League. The youth of the church meet.
Monday at 7:30 P. M. the pastor gives the second lecture in the course.
Monday at 6:30 P. M.—The Workers' Conference meets, beginning with a scramble supper.
Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.—The Young Woman's Missionary Society.

ty meets in the home of Mrs. Alice Ommen, 611 East Second street.
Thursday at 7:30 P. M.—The Missionary Circle meets at the parsonage.
You are cordially invited to all our appointments.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Wayside Chapel"
A. G. Suechting, Pastor
9:00 A. M.—Divine worship.
10:00 A. M.—Sunday school.
Sunday, April 18, at 2:30 P. M. Julius Caesar Naypbe will appear in oriental costume and present the 23rd Psalm in paraphrase.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

"The Little White Church on the Hill"
Cor. Highland and Sixth
A. G. Suechting, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday school.
10:30 A. M.—Divine worship in English. Sermon theme: "The Unrecognized Christ." Read John 20:11-16 and Luke 24:15, 16. Special music by the Junior choir.
Wednesday—Adult instruction at 6:45 P. M.
Friday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.
Saturday—Food sale by the Wartburg league at Buehler's meat market.
The pastor will attend conference at Princeton on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
B. Norman Burke, Rector
8 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, Pastor
We extend a cordial invitation to everyone, young and old to attend our Bible school at 10 A. M. Roy Glessner is superintendent, and is working hard to build a larger school. All those having birthdays in April are invited to be guests of honor.

"What Shall the End Be?" will be the subject used by the pastor in the morning worship following Bible school, and all are invited to stay for this service. Kathryn Lehman will sing a solo. The evening service will be of unusual interest. The young people meet at 6:45 and will remain for the service for everybody at 7:30. Mr. William Dickey will tell about his visit in California this past winter, referring to the work among the churches. We believe that this feature will be a special treat to all who can attend the evening service which will be as follows:

Subject, "Keep On the Sunny Side of Life"; leader, Mrs. Chester Moats; scripture reading, Billy Thompson; selection, "You May Have the Joy Belts," Sunshine quartet; "Sunny Side of Life," William Dickey; selection, "Keep On the Sunny Side of Life," Mrs. Claire Baker, Mrs. David Wade; "The Joy of the Christian, W. E. Thompson.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Hennepin avenue and Second street
James A. Barnett, Pastor
All regular services at the church. Bible school at 9:30 A. M. James G. Leach, superintendent; Fred Barnhizer, superintendent of children's division. Classes to accommodate all.
Preaching and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper celebrated in charge of the elders. Special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. Ora Tice. They will sing the anthem, "Jesus Is Mine, by Blind." The organ numbers by Miss Goldie Gigous will be: Prelude, "Solemn Prelude From 'Gloria Domini'" by T. Tertius Noble; offertory, "Andantino Expressivo," by J. Lamont Gairbairn; "Postlude in B Flat," by John E. West. Sermon by the pastor, "The Early Breakfast by Galilee."
Evening preaching service at 7:30. The choir will lead in a service of song with Clinton Fahney at the organ. The pastor will bring a message from, "Elijah's Mantle and the Double Portion." You are extended an earnest invitation to attend these services.

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BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church"
Cor. N. Galena avenue and Morgan street
Paul D. Gordon, Pastor
Bible school, 9:45 A. M., J. U. Weyant, superintendent. Classes and teachers for all ages. Every member should try to bring a friend, and all who can should plan to stay for the preaching service.
Morning worship, 10:45. Rev. W. E. Seesholtz will be the speaker and conduct the communion service.

Young peoples' service at 6:30. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30. Evangelist Lee will speak on the subject, "When God Laughs." Tonight is Sunday school night. Every member and friend of the Sunday school is urged to be present.
The quarterly conference will be conducted by Rev. Seesholtz at the close of the service.
The revival will continue for another week, closing Sunday the 18th. A fine service was enjoyed by many last night. A men's chorus sang, "Marvelous Grace." And a fine song service conducted by Richard Weyant, with the assistance of a large choir, was a

TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITAIN and BETTY HAYNES pick up GERRY NEAL, handsome young hitchhiker, on their way to the west coast to demonstrate the new Airspeed trailer. At the Long Beach auto camp, where Neal was to meet a friend, one JACK SPEDDON, Neal disappears from the trailer and Speddon abducts Betty.

After repeated efforts to find Betty, Martha again meets Neal and agrees to return to San Francisco with him to search for Betty. Meanwhile, Martha has fallen in love with Neal, despite the fact she does not know whether she can trust him. In San Francisco, Martha finds that neither Betty nor Speddon are registered at the hotel designated for their meeting. Instead, Martha gets a letter, presumably from Betty, explaining that everything is all right.

But Martha is increasingly disturbed. She wants to call police but Neal tells her this move might mean Betty's death. That night Neal tells Martha he loves her, hints that if she doesn't go with him she would have turned him in to the police long ago. And the next day, on route north, with Neal, Martha suddenly swerves her car into a filling station, while Neal is asleep, and tells the attendant that Gerry must be arrested.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

THE burly attendant took one look at Martha's pretty, troubled face, and needed no further encouragement. In a swift movement he reached beneath the cash register and brought out a revolver. Three long strides and he was at the side of the coupe, swinging open the door.

"Come on," he said, nudging Neal's shoulder. "Get out of there!"

Neal stirred drowsily, then opened his eyes, found himself staring into the ominous barrel of the state policeman's revolver. "What's the idea?" He sat up straight, looking first at his assailant, then beyond at Martha Britain. "What is this, a joke?"

"No," the husky young attendant mentioned. "I said get out of there, and it isn't a joke." He spoke over his shoulder to Martha. "You better call the police station. I can't leave here or I'll take him down for you."

Neal's eyes widened unbelievably. "Police station? Look here—"

"No back talk, buddy. Hold quiet a minute." A huge hand tapped the bulge in Neal's coat pocket, drew out the revolver he had taken from Martha's coupe. "Now just sit down on the running board there while the lady phones for a nice big taxi."

His expression ludicrous with astonishment, Gerry Neal dropped

involuntarily to the running board of the coupe. He saw Martha taking down the receiver of the telephone inside the glass enclosure beyond the gasoline pumps. "See here, you fool, that girl has misled you. You've no right to—"

"Butt your lip," the attendant

splendid preparation for the fine message brought by the evangelist.

The public is invited to come and enjoy this last week of revival service with us.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street
Regular service Sunday morning, April 11 at 11 o'clock. The subject "Are Sins, Disease and Death Real?"
Sunday school at 9:45, to which children to the age of 20 are cordially invited.
The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except on holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Herbert J. Doran, Pastor
Sunday school 9:30 A. M.
Morning worship 10:45 A. M. Theme "The Roots of War."
Young People's Conference 3:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M.

On Sunday morning, in observance of the twentieth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War, the pastor will speak on the theme, "The Roots of War." A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested in the Christian approach to world peace.

The spring conference of the young people of the Presbytery of Rock River will be held in the First Presbyterian church of Dixon, Sunday afternoon. There will be discussion classes, a fellowship dinner and an evening mass meeting. All young people of the community are cordially invited.

Leo Rigby, Superintendent.
Mrs. I. B. Potter, Intermediate Superintendent.
Mrs. Harry Edwards, Primary Superintendent.
Miss Betty George, Secretary.
Edward Eichenberger, Sr., Treasurer.

Officers of the church, elected Wednesday evening at the congregational meeting are as follows:
Elders (4 year term): Warren Miller, H. C. Bartholomew.
(3 year term): Morey Pires.
Trustees (3 year term): W. H. Haefliger, W. T. Terrill.
(One year term): C. C. Buckaloo.

DIXON METHODIST CHURCH

Howard P. Buxton, Minister
"How May We Find the Meaning of Life" will be the sermon theme of Howard P. Buxton, minister of the Methodist church.
Sunday morning at



(Continued from Page 1)

entity in the Senate, Hatch suddenly found himself holding a key position on the all-important judiciary committee. With the committee divided almost evenly, Hatch's vote can swing the report on the President's Supreme court plan one way or the other.

Suddenly waking up to this, Hatch is demanding jobs. One is the appointment of his law partner, E. M. Grantham, as district attorney in New Mexico and the ousting of William J. Barker, incumbent. Barker is rated by the

justice department as one of its best district attorneys. But that makes do difference to Hatch.

Note—Being a law partner of a senator is one of the best ways to get ahead in New Mexican politics. Hatch once was a law partner of Senator Bratton. When Bratton stepped out to become a federal judge, then jumped law-partner Hatch into his shoes.

Merry-Go-Round

The Senate's bad boy, Rush Holt of West Virginia, is preparing a blast against Hull's Latin American policy, declaring it has established and supported dictatorships . . . A large percentage of news which United States diplomats garner abroad for dispatch to the state department, comes through British sources, naturally is somewhat colored . . . WPA's federal theater presents shows ranging from Aeschylus, Aristophanes and Shakespeare to circuses and vaudeville. In Florida they have a Cuban revue and a Spanish revue. There are Yiddish drama units in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle and Newark . . . Government gardeners say Washington is the country's most difficult city for growing grass. Bermuda grass comes in on the wind and drives out plantings of red top and Kentucky blue . . . In its various reservoir areas, TVA has planted 35 million trees.

The Washington correspondent who scooped the world on the re-

cent Florida canal story is a blind man. Four hours before anybody else, blind Frank A. Kennedy telegraphed the story about General Markham's approval of the Florida Canal project.

Kennedy taps his way around the Capitol corridors with a white cane, uses a typewriter by the touch system, and enjoys the confidence of members of Congress. His eyes can perceive lights, and he distinguishes one office from another by counting the lights along the corridor.

His methods are different from most newsmen. He avoids the press galleries because he can't tell who is speaking. He takes no notes, but retains facts and figures in his mind. His wife reads the papers to him every morning.

Down and out after heavy losses in Florida real estate, Kennedy is now making good as correspondent not to one newspaper but for six—in the cities of Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando, St. Petersburg, Pensacola, and Tampa.

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ASHTON NEWS

Dayle Linscott Died in Chicago

Dayle Linscott who was seriously burned in an explosion last summer passed away Wednesday morning at 1:15 at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago. Funeral services conducted by Rev. L. E. Winter, pastor of the Ashton Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the Unger funeral home in Rochelle and burial will be made in the Creston cemetery.

On June 29, 1936 Dayle was terribly burned when gasoline with which he was refueling a tractor on one of the Midwest canning company farms near Creston, ignited. He was taken to the Rochelle hospital where he received treatment for about five months and was then removed to the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago where all was done for him that medical science could do. Dayle Linscott was born on December 24, 1908 in Lafayette township, Ogle county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Linscott. He attended the Ashton high school and on May 28, 1933 he was united in marriage to Miss Edith Jordan of Creston, where they established their home and where he was employed by the Midwest Canning company of Rochelle.

He is survived by his wife, his mother, Mrs. E. S. Linscott of Ashton, three sisters, Olive of Ashton, and Mrs. Iva Oswald and Mrs. Helen Gustafson of Rockford and one brother, Ronald of Ashton, besides a host of relatives and friends. His father, the late E. S. Linscott and one brother, Guy, preceded him in death.

New Church Officers Elected
At the annual meeting of the Presbyterian church held Thursday evening the election of church and Sunday school officers resulted as follows:

Elders—George B. Garrett, Andrew Griffith, A. M. Moore.
Trustee—J. C. Griffith
Organist—John D. Charters
Assistant organist—Richard Hart
Chorister—Mrs. John D. Charters
Assistant chorister—Mrs. Floyd P. Attig
Head usher—John A. Wagner, who will select his assistants
Sunday school superintendent—Edwin A. Berry
Assistant superintendent—Gale Sanders
Secretary—George B. Garrett
Treasurer—Oliver W. Griffith
Chorister—Mrs. Lloyd Attig
Assistant chorister—Mrs. Cecil Calhoun
Pianist—Mrs. Grace Linscott
Assistant pianist—Miss Minnetta Hilliard
Librarian—Miss Jessie Clover
Assistant librarian—Miss Olive Hilliard

Cradle roll superintendent—Mrs. Edward Schnell

Home department—Misses Kathryn Griffith and Lucy Hart

Fourteen members of the Ashton Epworth League of the Methodist church joined with the Epworth Leagues from Mendota, Compton, Paw Paw and Steward in a get-together Sunday afternoon and evening as guests of the Rochelle league in the Methodist church there.

Following an afternoon of games, refreshments were served at 6:30 o'clock. The league service was held in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock, a special feature of which was the dramatization of "A Boy Auction" by young men of the Rochelle league.

The members of the senior class accompanied by L. V. Slothower will motor to Chicago by bus Friday where they will attend the flower show at the Navy Pier and also visit the Shedd aquarium.

Mrs. Robert Knapp assisted by Mrs. Ruth Chadwick, Mrs. Ora Beach and Miss Lois Beach will entertain the members of the Queen Esther circle of the Methodist church at the former's home on Tuesday evening, April 13.

Mrs. Raymond Losey is a guest for a short visit at the home of an aunt at Lyons, New York.

Miss Marion Wetzel and Miss Nellie Corrine Attig who are attending Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, came home Friday and are enjoying a week's vacation at their respective homes.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Peters and family of Greenup were guests a couple of days this week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle of Paw Paw and on Tuesday they called on a number of Ashton friends.

Miss Helen McClure, daughter of the late E. B. McClure of Davenport, Iowa and Millard Cole of Oregon visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake. Helen reports that her brother, Edgar is in the Navy at San Diego, Calif., and her sister, Paye is employed in Chicago. Miss Helen is employed as an operator at the Hotel Davenport.

Misses Eva Hunt and Helen Peterson of Sterling were entertained over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Griffith.

Ashton High School Orchestra

To Enter Contest at DeKalb
The high school orchestra is planning to enter the district contest at DeKalb on Saturday, April 17 and will again be in class CC with other schools of equal size. Having no competition the orchestra was not required to enter the sub-district contest. Following are the members of the Ashton orchestra:

Violin: Esther Semmler, Arlsee Kendall, Inez Krug, Shirley Fox, Junior Schinzer, Joyce Heath, Joyce Canfield.
Clarinet: Norma Jenkins, Marie Wallace, Kathryn Lovell, Billy Bailey.

Bass: Leslie Sanders.
Cornets: Nevin Kendall, Richard Bailey.

Trombone: Clinton Boyenga, Burnell Henert.
Saxophone: Helen Kurz, Eugene Herwig.

Drums: Robert Cain, Pyllis Witzel.
Flute: Mary Lois Pfeiffer, Dorothy Keuthe.

Piano: Randall Jenkins.
Horn: Wallace Yenerich.

The Home Economic girls are busily engaged in completing plans for the Mother and Daughter banquet which will be held Friday, April 16. Miss Ada Hess, state supervisor of Home Economics, will be the speaker.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Evangelical church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Schaefer on Wednesday, April 14 at 2 P. M. Mrs. Caroline Vaupel will have charge of the devotions and Mrs. P. O. Bailey will present the lesson study. The first chapter of the new text book will be studied. All members and friends are invited to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kersten and family accompanied by Misses Pearl and Rose Kersten of Ashton visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Henert. Mrs. Henert returned to her home Thursday from the Compton hospital where she had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Sunday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Frakes were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pickle of Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plass and son Billy of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Danekas, sons Wayne and Dickie of Kaneville, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frakes of Steward.

Mrs. John Stadelde of Sterling came Tuesday and will make her home with her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Stadelde.

Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield of Fairmont, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr. Canfield's mother, Mrs. Alice Canfield and his sister, Mrs. Arthur F. Gehant and husband. On Thursday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Canfield attended a recital at the Dixon high school given by the chorus of Cornell college Mt. Vernon, Iowa, of which their daughter Irene is a member. The chorus is touring parts of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois this week.

The many friends of Miss Ruby Shippee will be pleased to hear of the success which Ruby's music students achieved at the music and literary contest held last Friday at Stonington. All students who entered placed in their event.

The boy's vocal solo placed first; the girl's vocal solo third; piano solo second; mixed quartet, second; and girl's chorus, first. The Stonington school was awarded second place for points won in the contest. This achievement speaks very highly for Miss Shippee as

this is the first year that music instruction has been given in the school curriculum.

Church Notes

St. John's Lutheran Church
P. W. Henke, Pastor
Second Sunday after Easter
Divine worship with sermon at 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Our Way Home". Sermon text: John 14:1-6.

You are welcome to worship with us. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 A. M. Lesson: "The Sin of Adam and Eve". Scripture text: Genesis 3:1-15. Golden text: Ezekiel 18:4.

Boost for your class attendance. No choir rehearsal this week.

Methodist Church
L. E. Winter, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 A. M.

Morning worship at 11 A. M.

Epworth League at 6:15 P. M.

Mid-week service Thursday, 7:00 P. M.

Choir rehearsal Thursday at 8:00 P. M.

The April committee of the Ladies Aid society will serve supper in the church dining room Thursday, April 8 from 5:30 until all are served. Mrs. Nellie Drummond is chairman. All members and friends of the church are invited.

Reynolds Evangelical Church
George A. Walter, Pastor

Sunday school 9 A. M.

Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 9:50 A. M.

Evening service at 7:00 to be arranged.

The Woman's Missionary Society meeting has been postponed until

next week. It will be held in the home of Mrs. Helen Becker on Thursday.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Grafton, Pastor

Bible study class Thursday evening at 7:30. Page 34 of the study book with Miss Jessie Clover as the leader means a good meeting.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Philathea class will hold their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Wallace Clover with assisting hostesses, Mrs. A. J. Orner, Mrs. Cuve Glosser and Mrs. Conrad Pfeiffer. Learn the first five verses of Genesis, chapter one and be ready to respond to roll call with some verse taken from Genesis.

Sunday school at 9:30. Rev. Grafton gave us a fine talk on Erie chapel last Sunday morning. We

are studying beginnings in the book of Genesis now. Plan to be present each Sunday for this course.

Preaching service at 7:30 P. M. You will enjoy the music as well as the sermon. Then there is the Christian fellowship. Come.

Evangelical Church
Parke O. Bailey, Pastor

You will always receive a cordial welcome at all of our services.

Sunday school at 9:30 A. M.

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 P. M.

Evening worship hour at 7:30. Please remember the church banquet and the closing of this conference year.

Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday night at 7:30.

Come and let us worship the Lord together.

CALL of the OPEN ROAD

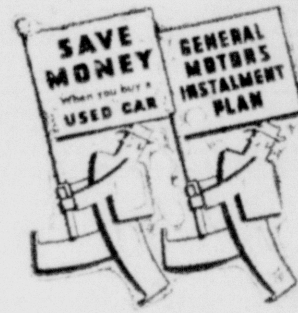


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1937 MASTER CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN, with built-in trunk --color Danube Dusk. Only run a few thousand miles and sold with new car guarantee.

1937 MASTER DE LUXE COUPE, color, Gazelle Brown, many extras. Used as my personal car. New car guarantee.

1936 OLDSMOBILE DELUXE COUPE, powerful straight-eight motor with air-cooled generator, automatic choke -- automatic heat control, all-steel turret top with Fisher no-draft ventilator, safety glass in all windows. Mileage 4,000; cannot be told from new car.

1935 CHEVROLET DELUXE COACH, with spacious Fisher body, all-steel turret top, Fisher no-draft ventilation, safety glass throughout. New tires and completely reconditioned.

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET COACH, knee action, silent second, synchro mesh transmission, 80 H. P. six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. Mechanically perfect throughout, new tires, very low mileage.

1933 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH with Fisher body and Fisher no-draft ventilation, aviation type instrument panel, with parcel compartment, good tires. Black Duco finish like new.

1932 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE COUPE, 112-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, 65 H. P. 4-cylinder motor, floating power engine mountings. Motor completely reconditioned and in fine mechanical condition throughout. Good tires.

1929 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, good mechanical condition throughout. Five good tires.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE, good running condition.

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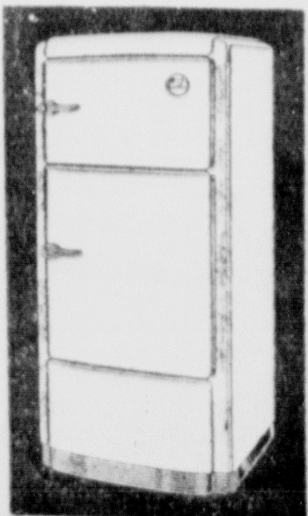
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